dut-Thirty Men Quit, strikers say they bave gress in the effort to get en to quit work since last at before the end of the base all of the men out of

There were about 70 men old shaft this morning, men, who were at work

g to go down this morn-

were mostly Poles who by

or other methods had been

work out of sympathy

cause. The company do

snow now what the other

it they do know that ever

rs got into the city and

they went into camp

is located the men who

rk have been badgered

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ed by the strikers at their

e has become in a sense a

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winany of the minerare-

lkers were ever allowed to

Some of the men will not

r because of the persuasion

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ders that they will have

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ill begin a set crusade on

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ba seen. All of the new

t_e men quit it is probable

stay out any great length

n will be employed. That

ione in 1894, and 1894 can-

will have their benefit ball

iday. The batting order

team will be as follows:

lynn, p; Godfrey, 1st b:

Joe Bain, 2d b: Scotchy

, If; Johnson, ef; Shorty

. Aug. 27 .- After a hotly

ced under a \$1000 bond to

of the grand jury on?the

ting deputy sheriffs, who

to prevent the entrance

Coffeen. The court beld.

order legal, and that the

were acting legally in ex-

, Aug. 27 .- The striking

e camped here yesterday,

were ordered out of town

shal. With the exception

turned to their homes, the

Odin. None of the local

nslow and Miss Mary Hall

mpany of friends, who ac-

n the California trip, yes-

ner party at her home,

rg. They drove out at 9

yed dinner at 12:30. The

pent with cards and the

and incldents that oc-

trip to the coast. Souve-

each member of the party

s painted the dates-June

1597-and with each

w and purple flowers-

rs-were given. Those

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buck-

Randall and daughter,

s. Sanders, Mrs. Knight

abel, Mrs. R. J. Simp-

West, C. P. Thatcher,

ikin, Maud Martin, Mo-

Jennie Rogers, Helen

Durfee, Mrs. Arnold,

Mabel Wikoff. The

to the city at 7:30. All

the late Michael Dona-

a. m. today at St. Pat-

urch. The services were

v. Father Kehoe, of Ash-

e foneral was largely at-

ial was at the Catholic

sall bearers were Messrs.

patrick, J. Heiner, J.

Tay and M. Dempsey,

sell and Charles Irish

e Wabash excursion to

riday, September 10.-

will cause many kinds

reat attention should be

airing and draining.

e food pure, tolesome and delicious.

Michael Donahue.

Moore, Nannie

nt time.

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from the village.

d them.

inner Party.

Ordered Out of Town

dd to the Grand Jury.

at work today.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

BUSINESS REVIEW

All Industries Gaining with No Reaction in the March to Better Times.

WHEAT GAINS 1 1-8C. FOR THE WEEK

Encouraging Reports All Along the Line Received by the Trade Reviews -Miners' Strike is the Only Clond.

New York, Aug. 28.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade says:

"Speculative markets bave their turns of reaction, but business has none this season, gaining with a steadiness which works, increase in hands employed, ad- and a committee was admitted to the vance in wages and in prices of products door to make the report of the auxiliary and the heavy movement of crops, are organization. The committee consisted facts before which all speculative influ- of Mrs. Bagley of Ohio, national treas-

works which have started, against one Massachusetts, matron of the W. R. C. closing, 15 woolen works started, and to Home of that state and past department in many other branches, while many more president of Massachusetts. works have increased forces, and many | Commander-in-Chief Shaw of the deare preparing to resume and some have partment of New York offered a resoluincreased wages. While these things con- tion providing that the last Sunday in tinue-with grain rising and going abroad May be observed as Memorial day, and in enormous quantities-money markets spoke at length in support of it. The reshave reason for abounding confidence and colution was defeated. speculative markets for strength. Crop such a time, but it is noteworthy that meet at Cincinnati next year. none of them indicate anything less than an ample supply of the great staples.

exaggerated reports of injury, fell nearly [encampment of the G A, R, here a year clined sharply, closing I cent lower for by the Burnett House, engaging parlors the week. That some barm was done to and 30 rooms for the Detroit posts. The spring wheat in three states appears, but Columbia Post of Chicago, secured parno accounts entitled to respect indicate lors and rooms for 180 members at the damage reducing the yield below 540,000,. 000 bushels, which would be 25,000,000 also reserved for the commander-in-chief and no court has been maintained at San larger than any other crop, except that of and staff. The St. Nicho'as, Emery, wheat receipts were 4,349,559 bushels for | ders. The third annual encampment of the week, and for four weeks 15,589,681 the Grand Army of the Republic was held | these resorts. bushels, against 14,896,947 last year. here in 1869. Receipts of corn bear strong testimony to the seriousness of foreign needs, being and all organizations propose to spare no 2,813,919 last year. The price rose 11/2 1898. It is believed that President M. E. cents for the week.

"Sympathy for the other markets rather committee on arrangements. than reports of injury, which capable authorities ! deem ; not important, accounts for the advance of three-sixteenths in cot books used in the public schools was adton. But the mills are resuming work opted. with a rush, and will require heavy supfor goods which has advanced the prices that they misstate the facts as to the cause of many. A general replenishment of of the rebellion and present them from a stocks by dealers will call for heavy addi- southern view. A regret is expressed tional supplies.

"The wool market also reflects greater strength and further advances in some to the government, in the opinion of the grades on the heavy buying of woolons, which has set many mills at work night indorsement of the organization. ad day and caused makers of many grades to withdraw them entirely from have been buying somewhat more, most the continued agitation of the question of

"At last demand has so far overtaken the capacity of iron works that prices are forge is 25 cents higher at Pittsburg, and manent committee on the subject of teachpig in eastern markets is much stronger, because rebates and concessions are stopped. Billets are \$1 per ton higher, and structural angles, bars and plates about as much. Wire nails are 5 cents per keg higher. The demand is also heavy for merchant pipe and steel, and sheats are

very active. "Buying of ore continues heavy, 400;-000 tons in two weeks at Cleveland, and among the iron works starting are four more furnaces. While tin is weaker, at \$13.75, with large arrivals, copper is held at \$11.25 for lake by large orders and deliveries, and lead is scarcely obtainable

below 4 cents, sales having been heavy. The Connellsville Coke works increase ed its output to 123,614 tons for the week:

"Hides are again stronger at Chicago. cattle receipts at the four chief markets, 151,400 head, are the largest for the corre- days. sponding week since 1899.

"Tailures for the week have been 28 in the United States, against 88 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 38 last year."

The general traje situation continues to ous of Mrs. Storey, died today. The wo-Bradstreet's says among other things: improve and, aside from the unnecessarily man is not expected to live through the Jackson-Narmsworth party, who spent prolonged strike of the soft coal miners, day. there is little in eight to cloud the outlook. The feature of the week is the advance in prices of almost all leading staples, beginning with an upward movement all along the line in iron and steel. house. Only a few neighbors called.

"One of the first branches of business to feel directly the effects of the return to confidence and improved conditions was the dry goods market, which many weeks ago began to show improvement, which has grown stronger each week since. It was for a while practically a trade barometer and showed the actual situation through the baying of out-of-town wholesalers, who ordered liberally to meet the demands of country customers in territory tributary to them in the interior."

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT CLOSES Mrs. S.J. Martin of Missouri, Elected Pres-

ident of the W. R. C., Defeating Mrs. Flo Miller.

Buffalo, Aug. 28 .- At the national encampment vesterday Mrs. S. J. Martin. of Missouri, was elected national president of the Woman's Relief-Corps, defeat-R. F. Atkins, of Buffalo, was elected senior vice commander. General Edgar D. of the fourth army corps.

Courtesy to the Women,

The usual courtesy of the encampment urer; Miss Bross, of Illinois, past nation. "The week's dispatches mention 16 iron al secretary, and Mrs. Clara Burieigh, of

prospects are contradictory, as usual at encampment adjourned at 3:45 p. m. to Cienega de Zapata.

Cincinnati, Aug. 28. - Telegrams have been received from Buffalo by the leading would not receive Minister Woodford un Grand Hotel, at which place rooms were

The Chamber of Commerce, local posts,

Report on Unfair Historsies. The report of the committee on text

The report deals severely with some of that, after an examination of all the histories used in the states that were loyal committee, none merits the unqualified

The report closed with the following

"First-That this encampment urge especially as to the events of the war of the rebellion.

"Second-That the national encampment authorize the appointment of a pering patriotism in our schools, which shall make a report each year.

Sons of Veterans, and all allied organizabooks for use in our schools and the ex- held several months ago. clusion therefrom of such as are improper.

Mine Operators to Act.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—The mines in the Pittsburg district are to be started in the attempt to break the coal strike at the De Armitt mines on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio road. The strikers are to be first given 10 days in do not, new men will be put in. The Country hides are called scarce, although tenants of the company's houses will be served with notices to vacate inside of 10

Story Dies of His Wounds.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Arthur Storey, who with his wife was shot last night by Henry C. Dunker, a barber who boarded with them a number of years and who was jeal-

Senator Hanna's Guest. Clevleand, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The presi-

Ridicules Minister Woodford, Says Europe is Back of Spain, and She Does Not

Fear War with United States.

Havana Aug. 29.-The Diaro de Lamarina calls the mission of General Stewart L. Woodford, the United States minister to Spain, a failure, and says:

Germany and France are entirely hostile to American intervention in Cuban matters. England, skilled like an old diplomat, is always evasive to Woodford's insinuations, and has expressed no opinion regarding Cuba. But Great Britain against possible trouble with the United ter. States, owing to American jingoism."

The Diaro de Lamarina then makes fun of the American "tourist minister" visiting in Europe and sounding foreign cabinets and meeting with failure so far as that one or both of the young men had ing Mrs. Flora J. Miller, of Illinois. Mrs. the Cuban policy is concerned. The paper adds:

"Russia follows the French policy, and Swain, of Chicago, was elected president the triple alliance will do the same. Spain, no matter whether she is backed allow foreign intrusion into her affairs, is most gratifying. The starting of was extended to the Woman's Relief Corps and the infatuated Yankoes will not surely provoke a war which they know will only end with total ruin to both sides. War with the United States would only raise 'Spain's patriotic enthusiasm, and the people would confront the fereigners as a nation, while in the United States it would prove only a preceding panic to a coming catastrophe. We must, however, be glad that the possibility is part of an evil which we do not fear, though we are not anxious that it should come upon

> Reports have arrived from Cientuegos to the effect that Lieutenant Jose Alvarez Morales and 36 armed followers have sur-The new officers were installed and the rendered to the Spanish authorities at

> > Washington, Aug. 98 .- Recent reports department has been aware for some time at San Sebastian, unless the queen conafter his arrival in Spain It has been unusual to receive foreign ministers where courts have not been established, Sebastiau. Minister Cushing and Lowell but royal courts had been established at

While there has been no apparent hurry by General Woodford to reach his destina tion, yet the fact is apparent that he 6,840,144 bushels for the week, against effort or expense in the preparations for would not go to San Sebastian to be received out of the ordinary custom, unless Ingalls will be at the head of the local it was felt that he ought soon to begin to just the same. All the same the horses carry out his instructions as to the policy | had fair play. of the United States regarding Cuba. As soon as General Woodford 'is received, he will be in a position to open negotiations with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, who could not recognize him as with a rush, and will require neavy supplies of material to meet the large demand the histories used in the south, charging minister until he had been received by the of any consequence occurred to mar the sovereign.

TRAMPS ROUT WEDDING.

and Frank Collins were to have been marof them hold large stocks, and the trading improved text books in our schools that sacked the house. All rainables were has been mainly speculative between relate to the history of the United States, taken, even the coat of Mr. Williams that contained the marirage license. The wedding was postponed till tonight and the guests formed a posse for pursuit. No arrests have yet been made.

Illinois Hog Sells for \$5,100.

department of the G. A. R. and recom- grounds yesterday, by George G. Council a winning. mended to the Wemans Relief Corps, the of Williamsville, this county, a bear named Klever's Model sold for \$5100. scientiously all through the meeting to tions that they give direct and persistent This is the largest price ever paid for a give every man a fair show and that he attention to the selection of proper text- bog, the next highest being \$4800 at a sale succeeded was evidenced by the fact that

The hog sold, Klever's Model, was of George E. Hyle, of Washington, Ill., A. M. Conwell, of New Holland, Ill., James Snare, of Wyoming, Il., W. H. Cantrell & Son, of Waynesville, Ill., C. R. Wilson, of Morning Sun, Iowa, W. D. War. of which to return to work. Then, if they Mount Vernon, J. R. Sharp, of Taylorville, Ill., and J. T. Stuart, of Lincoln.

> These men have organized as the Klemaintain their headquarters.

Found an Open Ses.

London, Aug. 28 -The steamer Windthe Aberdeen today on her return trip and signated all well on board. During the dent spent a very quiet morning at Sena- present summer the expedition was to will open the regular season at the Powtor Hanna's home. He did not leave the make an attempt to reach the highest ers' Grand in the great New York Casino today. He was in Decatur attending the ber of skirmlehes with the enemy at dif-

CUBAN PAPER MAKES A BLUFF. Queen Victorias sea. Open water was refer goors will remember that this gorgediscovered by Jackson.

> JOTTINGS AT THE : TRACK. Side Happenings Decatur Day at the Races -Notes on Some Events.

driver of Candy, the Orrin Russell colt, quarters of a mile in good time. He popular with the American public, Somade the first quarter in :27%, the second cloty will great her on this occasion as it in :36%, and the third quarter in :37%, a always does its favorites. is fortifying Canada, and preparing very good performance for a young trot-

young man named Timm came to grief on the turn, one running into the other. Both went down, and the crowd thought been seriously burt, but only the whosls suffered. They could not go in the race | month that Mr. Council's place has been of course. They were in great luck that they were not injured by the push in the sent for, and the Florey and Bendure pack rear. Had they been close up no doubt or not by the European powers, will not all in the party pushing for the first prize would have tumbled in a heap. As it dew had collected in the evening. They was those behind could just turn out in immedately took the scent and without time to avoid a track catastrophe. After hesitating trailed to the home of Jacob the race was finished it seemed that all Freeman, a laborer residing in the north the small boys on the grounds made a part of town. dash across the enclosure to see for themselves what had happened.

> up spurt Timm fell off his wheel in front home of Freeman. Owing to the late of the timers' stand, and his wheel had to hour, and the construction of the law on tire came off. Timm went down the track a search warrant will be sworn out early on a limp. He was in hard luck yester- in the hopes of finding some of the scolen day. He could not have fallen, only he property. had make a quick turn to avoid bitting a

erson had a little spat down by the fence. | fine pups out in the country, and had the from Spain said that the queen regent Dickerson told Berry that he was onto man go out and see them. As they did the scheme of the other drivers to queer "Wheat rose over 6 cents Saturday with hotels engaging quarters for the national til she returned to Madrid, but the state his horsein the heat, for friends of his had laries were committed, it is not believed hoard the men talking just before the that the association of the dogs with his Sabbath School Class Prescuts Their Teachb cents, advanced 4 cents, and then de hence. The first telegram received was that General Woodford would be received bell, when it is claimed the plans were person during the day could have led laid. Mr. Berry admittedr that the drivtemplated returning to Madrid very scon ers had had a talk about that heat but he protested that nothing wrong was intended. Later Berry told Mr. Shuler, the owner of L. L. D. that be bad arranged to give Bessie Bonehill a lively push for the first quarter, and it was done with the 1891. In spite of great lack of cars, Gibson and other hotels also received or- were received at resorts outside of Madrid result that Bossie was crowded too close to the fence. The judges from the stand could see the trick and after they had heard from the outridors, who gave the

facts as stated by Dickerson, who entered the protest, the decision was given declaring it no heat; but it was no good for Bessie, for L. L. D. took the next heat There were enormous crowds at the park every day, and there were rushes each evening to get the cars. The management is to be congratulated on the fact that all throng the week not an accident

pleasure of the week. And all the propie were orderly and good natured. The police were in charge of Supervisor Geo W. Eat the Bridal Supper and Steal the Mar- Stoy, who selected good mon for the various places that had to be filled around Cincinnati, Aug. 28.—A special from the grounds. Small boys were the great-Holgate says 15 armed tramps surprised est cause of appropriace. They were thick and captured the farm house of John P. as files, and while they did not bite as

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—At a sale of that Decatur is a square town for horse. Nicholson and his deputies are constantly given the head of the column, which the "Third—That it be urged upon each Poland-China hogs held at the state fair men, even if some of them did not make on the alert to check attempts to saw out representatives from all the mining dis-

Starter Scanlan worked hard and conthere were comparatively few protests. It is a common thing at a race meeting purchased by a syndicate consisting when complications occur to hear some driver or horse owner make a kick about something, and he generally makes his roar to the starter. He is the boss of the track. Generally the fault lies with the slow horse that didn't get under the wire Yatees City, Iil., Samul Andeerson, of in time. Harry did a good job, if his voice was a little off, owing to a cold.

Frank M. Patterson, the clerk of the les prompt and correct work. He had vers' Model Breeding association, but never had any experience in that kind of have not yet decided where they will clerking, but he caught on the first day and seemed like a veteran clerk the balance of the meeting.

Attorney Alex. McIntosh assisted Starter Scaplan in making announcements of ward, which left England June 10 for results of races in the grand stand yester-Franz Joseph land to bring back the day afternoon. He stood in the north end of the stand.

Opening of the Grand.

On September 2 the paerless Corinna point north through the opening in the success, "An American Beauty." The races.

ous spectacle served to exploit the charms of the famous diva. Lillian Russell, and has been purchased intact by Corinne with all its magnificent effects, beautiful scenery and original costumes. It is said Friday forenoon in the practice of the that this little lady performs to better adhorses on the track T. A. Paynter, the vantage in this operation in anything she has ever undertaken. She is delightfrom the Stoner & Burrows stables, at ful with the role and lends it that mag Springwood Stock Farm, went three- netic personality which has made her so

DECATUR'S BLOODHOUNDS.

In one of the bicycle races, Diller and a They Follow a Scent to the House of Jacob

Thursday night the houses of J. B. Jones, J. F. Prather and W. H. Council at Williamsville were entered by a burglar. This is the second time within a entered. Yesterday bloodhounds were of Decatur arrived at 3:15 o'clock. They square was destroyed by fire. The loss is were not put on the trial until after the \$200 000; insurance \$65,000. The fire

The bounds were taken to the house and again started on the trail. Again Coming down the track in a warming without faltering they proceeded to the be hauled in for repairs. The forward the subject, no warrant was issued, but ley, drugs; Talyor & King, furniture; liam Martin, tailors.

Freeman has been suspected for some time of patty pilfering, but no evidence While the judges were trying to decide | against him could be secured. He took | Crouther on the west side of the square what to do in the protested hoat in the much interest in the dogs on their arrival. and it worked north and south until all free-for-all pace Drivers Borry and Dick- He told their master that he had some not pass near the houses where the burgthem to his place last night. Work at Gardner.

into large grocery store and meat market. man who lived in a comfortable residence, When the dogs followed the trail to the ly agreeable. house a search warrant was secured and the place was searched. The officers found dark lanterns, files, saws and other burglars' tools, besides considerable plunder. which had been stored away in the house. A pair of shoes were also found which corresponded exactly with the footprints around the store where the attempted robbery had taken place.

Caught in the Act,

A. J. Bryant, who broke into the Ma-Williams last evening. Miss Williams stingingly they were decidedly impudent con county jail by the forgery route, made We are assured the singing and dancing at times and it took wonderful patience an ineffectual attempt to saw his way out features, as well as comedians, can not be ried. The transps drove the family and to deal with them without kicking up a last evening. He was discovered at one excelled. There will be a sensational of the iron barred windows. The appear- street parade at noon by the famous Dark-The visiting horsemen unite in saying ance of the officer was such a shock to him town Band, considered one of the finest that it was the greatest race meeting yet that he dropped his little saw. It was bands traveling. held at Decafur, and that there were more all up with him and his scheme, for the fast borses on the track during the week snw was removed and the cells were therthan are commonly seen at interior meet | oughly searched for other instruments. | labor day in Wheeling and is being made ings. Every man got his winnings in None were found. Now Bryant will be a demonstration in favor of the striking fall and all went away last night satisfied more closely watched than ever. Sheriff miners. In the parado the miners were of the prison.

> Home from Covington. Dr. J. M. Blythe has returned from

Covington, Ind., where this week he attended the annual reunion of his old regiment, the 63rd Indiana. There were 80 veterane at the reunion and the ladies served all a big dinner. Ed. Seller was elected president and E. D. Williamson secretary. Both reside at Wynetuwn, where the reunion will be held next year.

Sprained Her Ankle.

Mrs. W. F. Calboun met with a painful acoldent last avening. She was walking through the house and stepped on a strip age, was complimented on all sides for of carpet on the door sill. The ligaments of the left foot were torn loose, causing a very painful injury.

Elauor, Pa., Miners Quit.

Dubois, Pa., Aug. 28.-The Elanor miners joined the strikers this morning and with Reynoldsville miners marched 600 strong to Walton and Adrain.

United Press Assignment. New York, Aug. 28.—The echedules in he assignment of the United Press, that today, show liabilities of \$129 415, assets now inally the same; actual assets \$38,040.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

\$200,000 Damage by the Fire Demon at the Town of Virginia.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE GONE.

Two Banks and Eleven Business Houses are Wiped Out in the Night

> -Insurance, \$65 -000.

Virginia, III., Aug. 28.-Early this morning the entire south side of the departments at Springfield and Jacksonville, came to the assistance of Virginia. The following buildings were destroyed: Farmers' National bank, Joseph C. Ossner, general store, Phillips & Wilson, dry goods; J. Rexreth, grocery; Dunaway Bros. & Gordley, grocers; W. Woods, drugs; Crocker Bakery; William Bark-Black Bros., grocers: Centennial National bank; Clark & Co., restaurant; Wil;

The fire started in the restaurant of the buildings on that side, with two exceptions, were in ashes.

PLEASANT SUPRISE.

The class in the United Brethren Sunday school, taught by Mrs. M. B. Spayd, Bendure and Florey's bloodhounds also tendered their teacher a very pleasant were called to Gardner, Grundy county, surprise last evening, it being the anni-Iil , near Chicago. Robbers had broken versary of her birthday. The class concists of young ladies about 18 in number. R. Bean, the acting city marshal of the They spread a nice lunch in the lecture place, saw the robbers in the store during room of the church and when Rev. and the night and shot at them, while they Mrs. Spayd returned from a visit in the were attempting to open the safe. The country they were invited to sit down to robbers returned the fire and about 20 ten. Indeed Mrs. Spayd was scated in & shots were exhanged, but the burglars got fine mahogany finished rocker, which was away. The dogs were sent for and the the gift of the class. A very pleasant sorun was made during the night so that cial time followed. The class has largely no one in the town knew about it except- been gathered by Mrs. Spayd and the ining the officers. The dogs went to the terest manifested by the young ladies is house of a man named Edward Store, a well merited by their teacher. The gift was very highly appreciated and will be a but is not employed in any business. pleasant reminder of relations so mutual-

Mahara's Minstreis.

There will be fun galore at the Grand Tuesday evening next, upon which occasion Mahara's Colored Minstrels will appear. The show is a large one this season, and the managers advise us that it is a great diversion from the ordinary minstrels. The first part is said to be the finest ever conceived. It has always been the endeavor of Mahara Brothers to have nothing but the best and plenty of it.

Labor Day in Wheeling.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 28.-Today-ic ern Oric. At the pienic on the fair grounds the booths where help for miners can be given and many dollars that are ordinarily spent for good cheer on labor day picules is going into miners' funds.

Death of a Child.

The eight months old son of August Witke died at 1 o'clock this morning at the family residence, No. 1911 North Calhoun street. The time of the funeral bas nor yet been decided upon and will be annonneed later.

Ata Poisoned Melop.

Paducah, Ky , Aug. 28 .- It is reported that wholesale poleoning has occurred in Calloway county. Eight persons ate melon stolen from a neighbors patch. Seven are dead and sight are in a critical condition.

Fast Time.

Denver, Col., Aug. 28 .- O. B. Hachembergen, the "butternilk boy," rode to Evans and back, 100 miles, unpaced, in five hours and fifteen minutes, establishing a new world's road bicycle record.

Activity in Simia.

Bimla, Aug. 28 .- The Daultarias captured a police post at Mahomedzai. The -D. W. Brenneman went to Chicago garrison retreated to a new post. A numferent-points are reported.

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A HAMMOCK SCHOOL.

How to Learn to Swim Without Go-Madge was determined to know how to swim To be sure, there was no vater

within many miles of her tome, but a fortnight vas shortly to be spent by here ose to that most lovely swimming ground the Long Island sound She had firmly made up her mind that in suit, she would calmly walk in waist deep and il en strike off swimming like a frog before the eyes of the aston ashed family all this to take place the very first day they all went bathing to

Such a peture in the mind's eye, formed the most d lightful surprise that any guil of 12 could possibly im agine but how was it to be managed with no place for practice? This is the very question I am setting out to ar awer for as Madge accomplished ber design and became an expert swimmer and vet obeyed the command "Don't go near the water," there is no reason why o her girls—and boys—should not prepare themselves for summer fun and also lose forever all fear of drown ing, by practicing the same means used

The vonderful swimming school waheld on the back veranda, the apparat us that held her in position to practice to a meety the most practical leg and arm movement unaggrable was noth ng more nor less than an ordinary hammoel | The only teacher was a silent one consisting of a few direct ons she had read given by Dr Walker written out and hung where she could consult them When I first saw this figure with is aims and legs moving so strangely it seemed as if the back yerand and suddenly become the play ground of a crazy/gul instead of the Mare who from a taddler of wo, had mile the the polliest sort of a spot as n weather begin My confe de en this r ther tomboy child was very great so I uttered not a sound, but watched and hotened. There she was in hel gymrae im suit face downward and just now was pricticing the leg stroke The legs were tucked under the



LEARNING TO SWIM

abdomen and (first stroke) then both quickly flung out, wide spart (second just as one has seen a frog do-nho bw the way is the best swim ming master in the world. The last stroke was to draw the legs together while still out straight with all the strength the practicing swimmer po-One two three she counted and the legs were submitting so well to the training that I longed to try it miself Why had I never thought to have my boys learn swimming this What a blessing such practical work would have been on a rain; day

As I witched the gyrating legs with a kind of fuscination they suddenly be came still and now the arms were in play with a motion reminding one of the novement of ones. Madge by this time knew I was there and beckoned me nearer "Now watch my hands and arms nunty 'and with the palms down ward she held them to her chest, the elbows close to her sides "First move ment she called out then out shot the rms forward side by side, now 'so cic movement" was called then with the hands turned thumbs down n rd she st ept them as fir as possible away out into the set of air and "third

movement' was accomplished Over 1 d over again the gul practiced asse movements and day after s a lept up until arms and legs been se fl vible and were ready to take as n to the as ducks to water. The exercise was soon followed out with as little thought as one gives when will are legiover legins the dogwent to Dover After a'l this is the true se cret of learning to swim-to use the arms and legs in the water with as hit the thought as one gives to their mo tion on land and if this I is been at to d while beat ng ignins, the air only think of the pleasure of using these motions in the cool clear water. O ce the leg stroke is colquered in

learn g to swim more thin half the bitte is fought the aims afterward for a citically to their so are in the with resolute D Walles ears the may be a trined to perfection by those who can manage to practice in a han me t b suggern sthe wood; i fect board + a bedstead using upil ow un delutching them t res with the hirds to precise the prepri ba'n e. Peware lest anyone come across such a scholar in such a swin mir scho' for he will surely be clapted to a straightfullet and ear ried off to Bediam Practicing; due secusion however there s no reaso why young and old should not come t their holder making this year inned through the water as speedily as on a bicycle going downhill—Emily Ford in Chicago Inter Ocean

She Didn't Think So Nora was in her night dress Mrs Strong, having given her a good night kiss, reminded her gently as usual not to forget her prayer to God that she be made a good little girl
"Must I ask Him that every night,

mamma?" Nora asked gr ve's

"Yes' little one" her mother replied.

Nora was thoughtful for a moment "Man'an" she said in an injured tone "is I such a dreffully bud little girl as all that"—Demorest's Magazine

AN ELEPHANT'S FOOT. One of the Most Ponderous Pieces of

Anyone who ever glanced at the foot

of an elephant must be aware that it is a I onderous pie e of anatomy, but its actual size is best illustrated by an anecdote To o men in the Central park zoo were

speaking on this subject, and one of all the bravery of her new bathing th in thought the circumference of the foot must measure at least four feet. His friend laughed at this, but the ounger man, after a second time grug

ng the size, insisted that his guess was

"Nonsense-quite impossible" exclaimed his friend

And then, as the younger min still claimed that he was right, they laid a wager and referred the matter to the "What is the circumference of the

fore foot of that big elephant" they 'The cucumference of an elephant's foot is very nearly half the animal's knowledge, height, 'implied the keeper

height, 'replied the keeper
"Will you be so good as to measure
it?" asked the amazed visitor

And the keeper got a long cord and went in beside the monster, Bazzle, who scribing the exstands eight feet five inches in height

"Of course I measure while the animal is standing squarely on all fours," he said 'If I were to take the foot up from the floor, it would not be quite so large, a small part of that size is caused by the spreading out of the soft matter of the foot by the pressure of the unimal's own weight'

He drew the cord around the monster foot, held it up, and measured it with a tape line. The figures showed four feet two inches

The man who had lost the bet paid it with the remark that he did not think he was paving too dearly for that curious bit of knowledge —Golden Days

TRIALS OF A TEACHER.

Striking a Boy Who Was Vot Well

Teacher—Suppose Fritz, you have a stocking on one foot and you put an other stocking on the other foot, how many would you have on both feet?

Boy-I never wear no stockings Teacher-Suppose your father has one pig in a pen, and he buys another pig and puts it in the pen how many pigs will there be in the pan

Dot —Dad don't keep no pigs

The teacher blew a heavy sigh from his tired lips wiped the perspirition from h s schol istic brow and went at it agrin with renewed courage

Supprise you had one jacket and at Chris mas your father makes you a present of another jucket, how many packets would you have then? Boy-He ain't that kind of a father

He never gives nothin' at Christmas Teacher-Suppose you have one ap ole and your mother gaves you another ne what will you have then?

Boy-Stomach ache Our apples are all cooking apples The teacher then began to suspect

the boy was not well up in arithmetic but he resolved to make one more ef fort, so he said

"If a poor little beggar boy has a cake, and you gave him one more, how many would be have then?" Boy-I dunno I always est my own

Then the teacher told the children to go out and play -Tit-Bits

LONG HEADED PRINCE.

One of Victoria s Grendsons Displays Rare 11 tancial Genius

At the age of 10 1/2 years Prince Alex ander of I attemberg, son of the late Prince Henry of Battenberg, Queen Vic toria's son in law, has proved himself such a genius for financiering that it is



I FINCL VILL LLONG HEAD

unlil ely he will ever fud himself in the had up cordinon of his father who, until I is in a range to I mass beatrice th quens c er had i difficult task to n lel t ends meet

Little Prime Vic Index receits applied to his righter for an extra allow recomposite in the vine hower promptly refued. He thereupon wrote the queen with the first of the great refuer to advice cilcr la in ter

The prince of a rare when money talks and good diversolve prompt he sold his a record or selector for four non de a dich fullings ind ap procedules of the fiet. It is reported this fer majest was somewhat upset

I I rer Resort for Cats.

A New York halv and her daughter rect 'I opened a hotel for eats and it exists to he cturne I out a paying concera for the receive a lirgenumber of both winter and summer boarders. The cats' hotel is situated close to the Hud s n a ver and it occes in the name of Na: rishaun furm For three dollars a cut is be urded for one month, and there to extres I ach cat has its own ittle hore and even its own yard, trien Puss is an exclusive

to cut or indeed to run much with

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ot or coarders taken are parrots and

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The Grand Opera House cigars made y Johnny Weigand are the best in town.

Casper Wright found a \$75 pearl in the Illinois river at Peoris.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Irwin's Celery Compound is a good nervine and blood purifier.

A Peorla firm bought 1,000,000 feet of lumber at one purchase the other day. Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and

medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Meline farm wagons.july 19.d&w2mo

Wabush excursion. -- 26.34

Go via Wabash to Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29.—23 td

The Wabash will run another of their popular excursions to Chicago on Saturlay and Sunday. August 28 and 29.—28 td Twin girls, weighing 18 pounds, were

oorn to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiors, near Cheap exentsion to Paris, Thursday,

September 2, via Vandalia line. \$1 for round trip. Train leaves 7:40 a m.-27-

Vermilion county Woodmen will picnic

at Danville, September 19, it being their Wabash excursion train to Ningara

Falls of September 10th will be composed of reclining chair cars (seats free) and

Prof. W O Krohn, of Champelgo, has secured the position of physchologist for the Kankakee hospital for the insanc.

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Vandulia Line excursion to Mackinac ls'and and Petoskey, Wednesday, September 1. \$7 for the cound trip, 10 days limit. Splendid service in both direc-

The Thornburn High school building it Urbana was dedicated Wednesday. Addresses being pade by prominent local

J. P. Winebrenner will change from Ottenheimer & Co. to B. Stine Cuthing Co. next to Bradley Bros., on North Water street, on next Monday. August 80, and will be happy to see all his friends.

· Tickets will be sold on the Wahash Ni-Niagaru Falls at very low rates, thus on- i to Bessle, an I she felt back so that I. I.

The came meeting closes temorrow near Long Creek station. There has been a vicinity for many years. Rev. A. Anthony, the Evangelist of Springfield, Ili., will be present. If you are to go by back call old phone 581 today, so arrangements can be made to take all. There are a number forward for prayer at every service and the spiritual tide increases daily. Rev. J. F. Woblfarth, of Urbana, Rev. E. B. Randle, of the city, and Rev. Blunt, of Bethany, were prosent to preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"For three years I suffered from Salt Rheum. It covered my hands to such an extent that I could not wash them, Two bettles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me." Libbie Young, Popes Mills, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. Sold by Bell, the druggist.

The New Firm

Will take charge of this business September 1, 1897, and from now on till the above date we will sell all tennis goods and bicycle clothing at cost, and all fishing tackle, hunting coats, base ball goods and sweaters at a reduction of 25 per cent. Don's overlook this chance. H. Mueller Gun Co. 134 E. Pratrie street. -3-dimo

Will Close To-Night.

The festival at the A. M E. church will close this evening. It has been welf attended for the past three days and the oburch people have realized a nice sum on their undertaking. The fair will be open this afternoon and evening.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the procery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most deficate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from hoffee. It does not cost over one fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. It can and 25 cts, per package, try it. Ask for GRAIN-O Frank Curtis.

LAST DAY'S RACES.

Close of a Week of Splendid Out-Door Sport - All Decatur was Out, on Friday.

PREE-FOR-ALL PACE WAS A DANDY

the Trot and L. L. D. First in the Pace-Fast Bicycle Contests.

All Decatur and many others were at

summer meeting of the Decatur Trotting ssociation. It was an afternoon of splendid and varied entertainment, carried through rapidly and with general satisfaction to the vast audience. All afternoon the grand stand everybody stood up or sat Thomas W. Drinkwater, of Peorla, a furnish inspiration for the man with the the band than he could hearing the harmony of the well-trained organization. The dancing was not as fluished as that sometimes seen on the stage but it afforded a diversion for those who were near the enthusiastic stranger. Over among the vehicles, and there were many stylish rigs in eight, the occupants were in good position and took in all the sights of Decatur Day.

The first event on the card in the speed \$500. Ten horses started, and the winner was Georgie Simmons, the Shelby ville mare, who took the last three heats in the same time, 2:171/4. Mary Cossack who took the first heat was second, Lady Madison third and Norvaline fourth. The horse ruce of the afternoon was the free-for-all pace for the purse of \$500. Eight horses showed up at the ring of the bell and the battle was on. In the bunch was the celebrated Coleridge horse that had not lost a race this season until yesterday when he was laid out by the stay ing qualities and fast footing of L. L. D. who came down from Minneapolis to knock the chip off the Hoosier pager. The summary below shows how the six regular heats were paced. It was all smooth sailing until the sixth heat was paced (not shown in the summary.) Then there was trouble. Bessie Bonehill had a long string of riders from the tupe. The won the fifth heat and had the pole for the next. Driver Dickerson, in charge of Thompson, and the others were strung Bessie, had heard what some of the other out along the lence waiting for the report drivers had been talking about while they of the revolver. The scratch mon humped were at ease, and when Dickerson was themselves for nearly three miles before scaring ble mare for the heat he called they overtook the bunch, and then everyout to the judges that there was going to body loafed until the last quarter was be some ugly work by the drivers, but he reached. After that the fight was on to did not know how it would come out. It the finish, and in the gathering darkness agara Falls train of September 10th to all developed when the word was given to it was difficult to distinguish any of the of the principal points of interest around go. At the first turn something happened riders except Postody, who were a white abling its patrons to see the falls and their D. forged to the front and stayed there Stone, 5 yards, second. Penbady third, attractions at very small expense. -27-8t all around to the wife When Dickerson Mester, 75 yards, fourth, Clarence John dismounted he hurried to the judges' son, 175 yards, fifth The local riders stand and registered his kick. It was were protty near the front but closs large attendance. Sabbath, if fair, will that the driver of L L D had crowded enough to brag about. bring the largest crowd assembled in that his more to the fence and caused her to break. The outriders confirmed the accusation and after a long time conferring the judges decided that, it was no heat, Driver Berry was fined \$25. In the next heat the race was decided by L L. D. taking the heat and first money, Coleridge second, Bessie Bonebill third and Dick Wilkes fourth. 2:23 class trot-purse \$500:

Duranda (Hanes)..... 4 6 4 George Simmons (Banks)..... 2 1 1

Free-for-all pace—purse \$500. test Prince (Squires)...... .. 2 5 5 8 dr

THE BICYCLE EVENTS.

Five Contests Showing a Bunch of Fast Ri-ders-A. W. Diller, Local Championship.

It was late before the wheelmen got on the track with their bikes, owing to the fine sweater. fact that the free-for-all pace was unfinished. The officers of the bloycle contests

Referce—Archie F. Wilson,
Judges—Rof Kinsman, J. F. Faries,
Charles M. Hurst.
Starter—F. B. Mueller.
Storers—Kuno Hirkisch, John L. Patin,
Bert Hall.

Pendody, Ublcago, soratch, second; A. P.
Stone, Terre Haute, 225 yards, tbird; A.
Time, 18:17.
Prizes: First, \$30 gold filled case watch: second, 880 diamond rine: third

Clark, Morton Blythe.

Umpires-Clade Johnson, Alva Wilson, Guy Conklin, Charles Armstrong. Announcer-Linn Radoliff.

Just before the first event on the card was announced a team of horses dragging a heavy roller went over the track close to the fence all the way around, to put the path in proper condition. The local wheelmen realized from the start that they would have no show in the open events, because they were in fast company, speeders from Chicago, St. Louis, Danville and Terre Hante and other Georgie Simmons Took First Money in towns being on the ground and in the big tent getting in trim for the cortests. Still the local riders did not lose heart and they were up and a-coming not far from the tape at the finishes. In the open events the local riders are not mentioned in the summaries, except in the old way of saying that "others ran," They will have to be content with that reference. the race track Friday, the last day of the They could see the fast men go by and so could the crowd. That was all.

Quarter Mile Open In this race there were 14 contestants for place. Seven men had to qualify to go in the race and in the first qualifying there was something of interest happen | run, three outsiders qualified in :33 1.5, ing on the track. If there were no horse and in the second run four qualified in or bicycles moving the police were around | :82. Penbody, of Chicago, who is known with their clubshad crushing frowns look- to be the most successful amuteur rider ing for fellows without yellow hadges to in the west; Hattersley, of St. Louis; hustle them off the speed ground, and Dronberger, of Terre Haute: Kid Thompthen they had to chase the small boys to son, of Danville, son of Sheriff Thompson; keep them from geetting hurt. Up in A. P. Stone, of Torre Haute; Clarence Go to Springfield Sunday morning on down as they pleased and the band played of Sprinfield, were the starters in the deat intervals to while away the time, and ciding go for the quarter mile open and brakeman, was crushed to death between whiskers who wanted to dance all the Dropherger second and Hattersley third. the finish was a hot one, Peabody first, time. He was not boozy in any sense. Those who did not qualify were Karl He had music in his soul and could no Mull of Bloomlugton, Emery Birks of more resist keeping time to the music of Decatur, W. W. Stone of Mason City, George T. McCarty of Mason City, H. Campbell of Pontiac, Bryant Vail of Decatur and B. W. Drum of Cerro Gordo. The time was :34 1.5. Penbody has a jumping way of sprinting at the finish which carries him to the taps with a wonderful burst of speed. He does his lightning work just when the boys in the bunch suppose that he is a goner. He flashed out of the bunch of riders like a rocket and nobody could head him off. In the subsequent events Peabody did, not do ring was the 2:28 trot for the purse of such brilliant work, although he was well up in front with the swift cyclers.

There were 30 men in the mile open bandicap, and the winners were Hatters ley first, Dronberger second, Mester third. All others in the rear. Ford did not start, neither did Rogers, who was not well. The winner's time was 2:18 1 5.

In the two mile club handlesp, for home ridors only, Alfred Dillor with a handleap of 300 yards, came in easy winner in 4:44 15 Bryant Vall second, Willie Murray third, L. E. Rogers, scratch, fourth. It was a fine race all round and all were pretty well bunched when they struck the tape.

In the mile open Hattersley captured first place in 2 24%, Peabody second, Mester third. All others well up, but not

fast enough for place. the five mile handicap, open to all sent scratch men were Peabody, Dropberger, suit. Drouberger won in 13:17, A. P.

The Summaries. Quarter Mile Open-E. W. Peabody, Chicago, won; H. H. Dronberger, Terre Haute, second: F. R Hattersley, third; Kid Thompson, fourth. Time, 34 1-5

Prizes: First, \$20 Poco camera; secand \$10 gold mounted umbrella; third, \$5 Searchlight lamp.

One Mile Handleap, Open-Kid Thompson, of Danville, 25 yards, won; Karl Mull, Bloomington. 40 yards, second W. W Stone, Mason City, 60 yards, third A. J. Mester, Springfield, 75 yards, fourth. Time, 2:18 1-5.

Prizes: First, \$3d diamond ring; sec-Bergenia (Kirby) 9 5 5 4 ond, \$15 stop watch; third, \$5 silk um-Phallaneer (Griswold) 8 9 9 9 Time—2:184, 2:174, 2:174.

Two Mile Club Handloap-Alfred Diller, 800 yards, won; Bryant Vail, 100 yards, second; Will Murray, 75 yards. third; L. E. Rogers, soratch, fourth. Time, 4:44 1.5.

Prizes: First, \$25 silver plated tea set; second, \$19 genuine Turkish robe; third, \$7 elegant suit case; fourth, \$8 solid gold ouff buttons.

Mile Open—F. R. Hattersley, S. Louis, won; E. W. Peabody, Chicago, second, A. J. Mester, Springfield, third. Time, 3:24 1-5.

Prizes: First, \$35 diamond stud; second, \$80 diamond ring; third; \$5 extra

Five Mile Handicap—H. H. Dronberger, Terre Haute, scratch, won; E. W. Peabody, Chicago, scratch, second; A. P.

Starter—F. B. Mueller.
Sorers—Kuno Hickisch, John L. Patin,
Bert Hall.
Timers—George Post, Benry Marcott,
Frank Christs

Time, 18:77.
Prizes: First, \$80 gold filled case
\$3 N.Y. Target Biffe; fourth, \$3 striking
bag; fifth, \$1 hicycle watch chain and

T DEDCON. PERSONAL MENTION. 3166464644446444444444444

-Miss Mabel Rush is visiting friends n Springfield.

-Mrs. A. Walt, who has been very ill some better.

-Major Colladay went to Springfield esterday to attend the state encampment.

-Mrs. C. F. MacMasters went to Chiago last night to visit friends. -Mrs. Ethel Bixby and Jaughter, of Galesburg, are in the city visiting Mrs.

R. J. Ross. -Dr. J. M. Blythe returned home yesterday from Covington, Indiana, where he

nttended a regimental reunion. -Miss Edith Proctor, of Peoria, arrived in the city and will visit Miss Madge

-Miss Madge Hays has returned home from Pecria, where she has been visiting

Band festival at Turner park tomorow. Watch for the big parade at about

Inspect those splendid upright planes at the C.B. Prescott music house. The

Reed & Son's and Haines instruments are the favorites. See them, -Henry F. Drobisch, who has been one on a visit for the last 10 days will leave Monday morning for a two months'

trip through the south, in the interest of Drobisch Bros. & Co. -Miss Margaret Pract, of Chicago, ifter a very pleasant visit of a week in the city with relatives and friends, left for her home today, accompanied by her

cou in, Miss Bess Young, who will remain in Chicago for a week.

Letter from Dr. Hobbs

The following extract is from Rev Dr. R. G. Hobbs, written while he and his wifz word en route to India on board the steamship City of Prezett; inden with corn for the starving Lutives. The letter was written liuly 15, but a cablegram since announced their arrival at Calcutto, August 10 On board ship the bent was very intense and almost unbearable and while Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were both well, two persons on the same ship died from beat prostration. "We are now nearing Manilla. These

siands of the Phillipine group lie like sewels on the China sea. They are marvelous for fertility; cocondut and other varieties of palm trees are every where. The scenery is all tropical. But the people are rude and live in primitive ways. We are close enough to the shores where the villages are all built, to look at them pretty well through a strong glass. The huts are built of bambon and thatched with coopenut leaves. The streets are mere pathe; sometimes there is a rude protestant missionary is allowed here. One tried to begin work a few years ago at Manilla but was imprisoned and then expelled from the Islands After a while this will alt be obanged. These people will get the gospel and a Protestant civilization and then their beautiful islands will form an earthly paradise,"

Dr and Mrs. Hobbs expect to return bout October 1.

Take a bu im.

The Nat. at Riverside is now open every lay and evening. It is the finest place in the city to spend

The water is always fresh, clean and

Do not fall to take it in. Otto Weaver, a competent instructor roys present →3-t

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troutman, of Harristown, Friday, August 27, a son.

To Mr and Mrs. Diok Davis, 514 East Marietta, Friday, August 27, a daughter.

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Little Diana......100 for \$1.50 5 for .10 Special prices to the trade. For sale L. CHODAT'S NEWS LICERE.

New P. M. at Lintuer.

A. C. Duncan has been appointed postmaster at Lintner, Platt county, in pirce of M. L. Glazebrook, resigned.

The Green Valley Times is now in charge of J. O. Collins and Lelia Collins, of San Jose, who have cularged it to a seven-column paper.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Illinois: Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Sun day: fresh southerly winds

Mr. Bryan is so busy studying Spanish that he has not had time to exprain the advance in the price of wheat.

Labor in Mexico is paid on a silver basis, while that which the laborer buys he pays for on a gold basis. Thank fortune American labor escaped the result of of the Popocrat and free silverite would Mexican free coinage by the defeat of

With an increase of 50 per cent in the value of wheat in the past year, and a fall of 25 per cent in the value of silver meantime, the gentlemen who were exploiting \$2500. the wheat and eliver theory last year are now seeking for new occupation.

That little group of despairing statesmen who sailed for Japan some weeks ago in search of the true facts with reference to the demonstization of silver by that country have not yet favored the peo ple of the United States with the result of their investigation.

The single tax, the initiative and referendum, and other new fade in regard to governmental functions are now being carefully studied by the Democratic leaders, who see that their old issues have lost force with the people. It is perfectly apparent that the Democratic leaders have got to find a new issue for next campaign or else go out of business and try to earn a living by legitimate means. Low turiff and free silver have both lost their charm with the people of the United States, and that they are not able to either hold their own party together or gain recruits by \$4000. either of these issues. As a consequence they are studying all the new echemes with which it may be possible to catch the class of votes to which they have appealed with the free silver and free trade the ories in the post three years.

Free t-aders who are exulting over the fact that our exports of manufactures have apparently increased during the three years of the operation of the Wilson tory of our commerce during the past half century before they venture a definite assertion that low tariffs open foreign mar kets to our products. During the past quarter of a century our exports have ex ceeded our imports by \$9,500,000,000, in round numbers, while during the preceding quarter of a century the imports exceeded the exports by \$1,400,000,000. The last quarter of a century has been one of a constant procetive tariff, with the exception of the unhappy three years just ended, while the proceding quarter of a century was one of low tariffs, except the war period, in which, of course, production was limited and bome consumption abnormally large. In the past quarter of a century there has been but five yearin which the exports did not exceed the imports, while in the quarter of a century eding it there were that two which the exports did not exceed the im-

Pensions.

the pension list is too large and that the claims for pensions. The author of this rot is probably a relative of the fellow who declared his willingness to sacrifice all his wife's relatives to put down the rebellion. The men who put down the rebellion were not drafted to do it as men are drawn on juries. Their country was in peril by no fault of theirs and they volunterred to place life and limb upon the altar of their country, that it might be redeemed, and they redeemed it, not for themselves alone, but for all these who the latter place for \$2200. might enjoy it. Those who were tortunate enough to survive the war and who that Foley's Colic Cure is an instant re-receive pensions help to pay the pensions life for colic, summer complaint, cholera just as those do who spent no time or morbus, diarrhoea, bloody flux, chronics money and who did not suffer the lot of colic, painter's colic and all howel complaints. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone. soldiers paid taxes during the war while they were in the front, the same as those did who remained at home, both to carry on the government, send troops to the front, clothe them and raise bounties to aid others to enlist. The soldier never complained about this seeming injustice and does not now complain about pensions. It is only the fellow who somehow has got the notion that the man who went to the front, as soon as he returned home, should have gone into obscurity and invited the fellow, who did what he could to destroy the government, to come to the front and run it in the interest of good

Daily Republican seeding. General Sickles, a few days ago, diers in the next war it should treat the soldiers of the last war well. This is good philosophy and it may be fairly said that if everybody had been in sympathy with the effort to save the union there would be no kickers about pensions. The kick comes 99 times in a hundred either from these who were not in harmony with the cause for which the union soldier fought or from a free trader who believes the amount paid for pensions creates a necessity for a tariff. This is shown by the fact that you never bear a complaint about the Mexican soldiers' pensions. The late administration did all in its lower to destroy the pension list and was not very careful as to the means adopted to do it, and yet, with all the ravages upon that rolt, which should be regarded as a roll of honor, that administration had to orrow 262 millions of dollars to meet the expenses of government. If the pension roll could have been wiped out they could have managed to make both ends meet. The present administration can pay pensions and keep house without borrowing money and give the people prosperity at the same time and the wall about pensions which comes up from the sepulcher be infernal mean if it were not so amus-Sales of Real Estate.

David C. Myer to Thomas F. Muleady, lot 28, block 1 of Higgirs' addition;

Thomas F. Muleady to David C. Myers, 20 feet off the east side of lot 1 and 20 feet off the west side of lot 2, all in block I of Martin Frostmycr's addition to Decatur;

Mary J. Grady to E. L. Pegram, let in block 2 of the original survey of the tawn now city of Maroa; \$400.

August Lasser to Herman Grabowski. lot 7. block 3 of Peddecord & Burrows addition: \$250.

lots 8 and 9, block of Gatling addition to the city of Decatur: \$1. Mary J. Grady to Edward L. Pegram

lot 6, in block 2 of the original survey of Maroa: \$400.

David C. Myers to Thomas F. Muleady. lot 28 in block 1 of Higgins' addition to Decasur; \$2500.

Thomas F. Muleady to David C. Myers, 20 feet off the east side of lot 1 and 20 the Democratic leaders recognize the fact feet off the west side of lot 4, in block 1 of Martin Fastmeyer's addition to Decatur:

> Edwin F. Kuny to John E. Strobm, juit claim deed to lots 8 and 9 in block 6 of Gothog's addition to Decatur; \$1.

> > BASE BALL.

National League.

Washington 3, St. Louis 0. New York 9-6, Chicago 3-0, two games.

Claveland 10. Beston 4. Brooklyn 9, Louisville 4.

Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5. Western League. Detroit 23. Minneapolis 3. St. Paul 14, Grand Rapids 5.

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The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Gilhowie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he The Review publishes a wail about pensions which it discovered in the St. Louis Republic, presumably because it thinks the article should have as wide a circulation as possible. The claim is made that the pension list is too large and that the old soldiers could do their country as him and also for others in his commugreat service as they did it during the nity. Dr. King's New Discovery is war by refraining from pressing their guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

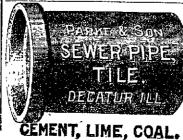
School Opening

A. J. Wallace has largest stock of sec ond band school books in the city. School beoks bought and exchanged. Come early for first choice. A. J. Wal. lace, 551 North Water strett.-20-d2w

Sol. Fuiks, of Wyoming, has sold his Wenona livery stable to Ed Dunlap, of

You Can Depend On It

Wabash Cheap excursion to Springfield Sunday, August 29. Train leaves at 8:20 Sunday to plan the work for the fall and



* CELEGEE CE CELEGEE CE CELEGE MARKET REPORT. BY B, Z, TAYLOR, BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Wheat opened half cent to a cent and one-half highe this morning, sold off, and then reacted toward the opening. The trade was a little light, even for a short session day, but the market could not be called dull, nor even inactive. The cables were particu larly non-committal. London said wheat wheat was %d higher than yesterday's closing. London reported the indicated world's shipments of wheat at 7,200,000, and added that a fair increase in the groups were construed a little bullishly. though they failed to make much impresslov. They are estimated as being 16, 600,000 less than last year, but as the amount is comparatively small there was little attention paid this fact. The Bulgarian crop is also below that of last year, 40 per cent below it, in fact, according to what is considered good authority. Argentina shipments for the week were the same as they have been for so long-none Of the 190 cars of wheat received in Chi cago this morning 28 graded. Minneapolis got 342 cars of wheat today, and Duinth got 53, a total of 395, against 243 (Minneapolis 208, Duluth 35) a week ago, and 607 (Minneapolis 226, Duluth 381)

Corn opened some higher, but sold off during the day, with slight reaction. Trade good and market active. Cables were non-committal on corn, too, Liverpool closing today %d above vesterday's close. The Roman erop is said to be 40,-000,000 above that of last year. The Argentina shipments for the week were 24,. 000 corp. The weather map showed no rain anywhere: there was, however, merely a trace at some points. There was no rain, though, where drought is being E. F. Kuny and wife to J E. Strohm. talked. Of the 1711 cars received, 1290 graded.

Oats opened higher, but sold down to polow yesterday's close, with fair trade and not inactive market. No features. Su cara graded.

Provisions opened a little off, and were inclined to go lower, with little trade and dull markets; nothing doing.

For Monday-Wheat, 450; corn, 8000; nats. 750 hcgs, 30,000.

New York, September wheat 97 1/2; corn 4%; oats 23%.

Butter firm, 13 to 19 eggs firm, 17. Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Live poultry dull, turkeys 9 to 10, chickens 71/2, springers 91/2, ducks 8 to 81/2. Butter steady, creameries 13 to 1814, dairies 9 to 15. Eggs steady, 131/4.

81. Louis. Baltimore 5-5, Cincinnati 0-3, two St. Louis Aug. 28.-Wheat, cash 92. September 93%; corn, cash 27. September

same; oats, cash 1914, September 19. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 28.--Corn lower, No.

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Corn-1711; Estimated, 1730; a year ago, 503 Oats-470; Estimated, 550; a year ago, 240.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 18,000; estimated 14,000.

Market 10c lower. Light, \$4.17254.10; Mixed, \$4.402634 45 Heavy, \$4.10@\$4.37; Rough, \$3.85@\$4.09.

Cattle Cattle receipts 5,000. Market steady,

of the city on the Mt. Pulaski road.

Endeavor Meetings.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Sharon church will give a social next Thursday evening at the home of Jacob Treutman, four miles porthwest

Sunday evening the members of the in termediate and the senior societies of the First Methodist church will hold a San Francisco coto meeting. Delegates to the national convention will make addresses The members of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. They will also have charge of

on Monday night. A convention echo meeting will be held Sunday evening at the College Street chapel. Delegates from the First Presbyterian church will tell what they saw at the convention.

The lookout committee of the county union will hold a meeting a week from

The DeWitt county convention will be held on September 10, 11 and 12, at Clin-

Dangerous Drinking Water. Death lurks in impure water. breeds diseases often in epidemic form.
The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Be sure and take the Wabash to Chi cago tonight. Only \$2.

ABANDONED HER HOME.

Just Because She Wants to Ap pear as a Man

Headstroug Girl Who Declares Sh Will Kill Herself Rather Than Be Forced to Don Female Wearing Apparel.

Investigation of the case of the young woman who was detected in boy's at tire at the barge office at New York, has leveloped a rather romantic story.

Among the passengers landed from the steamship Cherckee, from Haytiar ports, was a boyish looking person about 24 years of age. He had soft smooth skin, jet black hair and refined wheat affect was expected. The Roman features. When taken before the clerk for registration he appeared a bit nervous. His appearance aroused the clerk's suspicions, and Commissioner Senner was notified. The boy was taken to the doctor's office, where "he" finally broke down and admitted being woman

"I'll kill myself," she dramatically de clared, "before I'll wear women' clothes. It is my life's desire to be woman is no fault of mine."

The young woman, who was well sup plied with money, gave Commissione Senner the name of a prominent lawyer in New York city who, she said, knew her family and had charge of a fund se aside for her support. Though an effort was made to keep

the name of this attorney secret, it all erward developed that he was the fa mous jurist, Judge Diftenhofer, who.

ly, and told Dr. Senner this story: "This young woman," he began, wealth and prominence. About 25 years ago this Englishman was sent by his government on a foreign mission to one of the oriental countries. He had been recently married and his wife accompanied him. This child was the result of the union. When an infant she man fested the desire, which subsequently grew into a mania, for boy's clothing. When only six years of age she de clared to her mother that she was un



happy because she had been born a girl Never would she wear dresses, which if put upon her, she would tear into ing with her, her parents brought her up as a boy. When 15 years of age she drifted away from them and came to worked as a bostler in a stable up town in this city. Later she drifted to the south, where she went to farming. Then she went to the West Indies, where she also followed the vocation of farming because she liked to be in a position where she could boss men. In the meantime her father communicated with me and he set aside a liberal allowance for the girl's support, which I am instructed to give her at certain periods All attempts of her mother and father to induce her to give up her inclinations to dress as a man have proved futile Would she do so a luxurious home and a social position awaits her,"

The lawyer handed the young woman money in the presence of Commissioner Senner and Deputy Commissioner McSweency. All concerned refused to divulge the girl's real name or that under which she sailed, but it afterward developed that the name by which "he" is known since assuming the garb of a man is that of Alejandro Velas.

Dr. Senner asked the young woman there was anything she needed. Handing over a two-dollar note she said: "I want two plags of tobacco and a pipe," which were secured for her soning woman left on the steamship Friederich der Grosse for Gerby, where she said the was going into the farming business.

Dog Seared to Beath. A dog was frightened to death at Geshen, Corn., one day last week, during a hard thunderstoom, in which lightning struck Fred Williams' house, where the dog war. The lightning ran down the lightning red and entered are home, tearing a led to pieces and the meeting at the First Methodist church earing of plaster and passing into anther room, tearing a second bed to pieces. The family dog, which was always afraid of a thunderstorm and pre-ferred to seek a dark spot in the house until the shower was over, went into a dark room, and when the house was struck was killed. He was found dead in the room, although no evidence of the bolt having entered the room was

Nice for the Customers.

A Belfast (Me.) marketman provides good, big lounge, placed in front of his store, as an inducement for his customers to tarry while they think of more things they want to order.

Seems Hardly Possible. The author of "Darling, I Am Growing Old, Silver Threads Among the Gold," has been hauled into court for failing to support his wife.

Special Selling of

School Children's Goods

Has been recognized as a most extraordinary event by prudent parents. Last Saturday's announcement brought a store full of buyers, but we believe that this will be the banner day of the sale -- so far. The prices quoted below will show the foundation for this belief.

Boy's School Suits.

On the Second Floor.

Most of you are acquainted with the history of this little department. It came into existence last spring and we placed the goods on the shelfless counters just inside the main entrance. We began to call the attention of parents to the money saving that was possible HERE, and the result is that we've found it necessary to move the department to the second floor, where it will have more room-where it will GROW even faster than before. We now have the BEST Boy's Clothing Department in Decatur and have also in connection a large and well appointed fitting room.

As an introductory feature to the New Fall Stock we

A Special Sale of Boys' School Suits,

And you'll readily perceive the price-reasons for buying here---now.

Boys' Two-piece School Suits (4 to 16 years) in pretty brown and gray checks.

Double breasted coats with two rows of buttons. Pants are litted with "The Daisy" Elastic Waist Band and are trimmed with buttons at the knees. A well made, serviceable School Suit that sells at Clothing Stores for at least \$1.50. Here.......980

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Firest PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

W. H. Penhallegou, D. D., pastor. Sunday strong at 0:30 a.m., A. H. Mills, strp. Morning stripe at 10:45. The pastor will preach. Miss 3 min Miner of Kansas City will sing. Christian Endeadov at 6:30 p. m.

Service at College Street Chapel at 7:45 p. m. strangers and others not worshiping olsewhere are cordially invited.

COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.
Similar school at 2:15 p. m., J. K. Love, Supt.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.
Corner of Macon street and Haworth avenue.
Sanday school at 2:15 p. m., P. P. Laughlin,
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(HE SALVATION ARMY, 120 Merclant street, At 7 a.m. prayer meeting; at 11 a.m., Hollness meeting, at 3 p.m., prayerster; at 8 p.m., at the Tapornacie, where finsian Bone will deliver an address of "The 18 and Progress of the Salvation Army," All will be welcome.

FIRST FNOLISH LUTHIFRAN CHURCH.
Corner of North Main and William streets,
Rev. Frank C. Oberly, pastor. Sunday School at
945 a. m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Morning
service at 19.39. No evening service,
A cordial welcome extended to all to worship
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Corner Leadand Ave. and N. Charles St. Sunday scinool at 2:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Geo P. Kabele.
First M. E. Church.
Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 3 a. m. Sinday school at 9:45 a. m. John G. Imbode, Supt. Preaching at 19:45 a. m. John G. Imbode, Supt. Treaching at 19:45 a. m. Theme, "A Nugget of Golden Truth from Klondike and Heaven, or Christianity's Appeal to the Normal." The Woman's Home Missionary Society have an eveclent program for 7:45 p. m. Sangeany's Charlet.
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Class meeting at 3:50 p. m. Trayer meeting Thursday evening.
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Corner of North Water and Corro Gordo streets. J. Bernard, pastor. Freaching at 16:39 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Morning by the pastor. Evening, breaching by M. S. Newcomer. D. Bunday school at 9:30 a.m. M. L. Hufl, supt. V. F. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. The public are cornially invited.

Carly invited.

On the STREET CHRISTIAN CHERCH.
Church street, between Eldorado and North, lev. Geo. F. Hall. pastor. Prof. M. S. Carlyn, whise al Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
W. Lewman, Supt. The pastor will preach the morning hour. At night the Salvation Army will hold forth. Senior C. E. Monday weaming at 8 o'clock.
Elverside Mission School at 2:30 p. m.

Toward Street Christian Childen Corner West Willam and Edward streets, fee, Marion Stevenson pastor, Sunday School to 4 a.m., E. March, Supt. Frenching at 0-45 a.m. by Elder N. S. Baynes of Englowood, ollowed by communion. Y. P. S. C. E. at

45 p. m. Leafland' Avenue Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

(NIFED RETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH, The Centenary U. B. church, corner of N. Broadway and Eldorado Streets, M. B. Spayd, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., T. G. kuthroft, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m., and at 8p. m. by the pastor. Open air service at corner East Eldorado and Jasper streets at 6 p. m.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

unless the inflammation can be taken

out and this tube restored to its normal

condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused

by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-

lamed condition of the mucous sur-

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Mrs Henry Watercott, of Henry, fell

There will be an echo meeting from the

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is were and others will address the meet

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It Will be Held at the Turner Park To Musical Event,

The band festival will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Turner park and it will be the greatcet musical event of the kind ever held in the city. The follawing is the program which will be rendered by the combined bands of over 200

THE BAND FESTIVAL

March-"Stars and Stripes Forever,"

March—"El Capitan," Sousa.

March-"Veni, Vidi Vici," R. B. Hall. Overture-"Zamba," Harold.

Selection from "Frincess Bonnie," Wil ard Spencer. Medley-"Coon Town Capers," Chatta-

1 MLEREAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. 10. A. W. Hawkins pastor. Services in W. T. U. half. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., 10:15 a. n. Harvest Home service. Chris-Ludeavor service at 6:20 p. m. No preach-"Indian War Dance," descriptive, H.

Bellstedt. Selections will also be given by each of the visiting bands and much of the music cially for the occasion. The bands which will be here are from Peoria, Pekin, Mt. Olive, Terre Haute, Monticello, Mt. Pulaski and Clinton, besides the Goodman's band of Decatur.

NEW STRIKE FEATURE.

rocosition to Resume Mining in the Pitts

burg District by Ignoring a syndicate. Fittsburg, Aug 28 -Some more coal perators in the Pittsburg district who are in the majority in revolt against the "big thirteen," or Lake Shores, threaten to put their mines in operations at the rate demanded by the miners next week, if the miners' efficials will allow their men to return to work, and instead of selling their product to the "big thirteen" as heretofore, they will forward it to the different markets themselves. President Dolan said if the small operators could show they were going to soil coal outside of the syndicate he would readily give his consent to their plans to resume work.

PERFERENCES PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. C. B. Strong and Mrs. Will Houser, both of Lincoln, who have been in the city visiting J. B. Johnson and family on North street have returned

-Mrs. C C. Jeffries and Jack Johnson and wife of Jacksonville, are guests of J. B. Johnson and family.

-Miss Geruldine White left this morning for Chicago where she will take a three years' course in medicine, in one of

-David Barrett, who has been in the city visiting T. D. Smith, has returned to his home in Atwood.

-Miss Anna Walston left today for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will visit her brother, Dr. E. B. Walston and wife."

-Alderman R. R. Montgomery left today for Spokane, Wash., to be gone for Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or interfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken several weeks on business.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 28.-In all the Van Wickles colleries at Beaver Meadow, Cherain and Millonsville,"the idle strikers are in complete control. This morning an angine attempting to remove a big train of cars from Milleusville was pre-

Spain Building Battleships. Madrid, Aug 28 .- Spain will immediately construct one large inenclad and six

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pilis are the best. cruisers of 6000 to 7000 tons, to form the nucleus of three squadrons.

Weekiy Bank Statement.

New York, Aug. 28 .- The weekly bank statement shows the surplus in reserve swains. down the cellar stairs Monday and died has decreased \$235,000. The banks hold \$3,517,000 in excess of legal requirements.

82 at 1:05.

and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents par box. For sale by J. E.

It is expected that two bastardy cases of note will be settled in the county court this evening by the parties in interest reaching as agreement.

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ALDUCTION CLUBS.

Stealing of the Kennedy Helrennes and Its Unfortunate Ending. The express object of the abduction

clubs was the forcible carrying off of rich beiresses, and their marriage under duress to husbands chosen from their captors. During the seventeenth century, when protracted wars and penal persecution had impoverished many old and honored houses, Ireland became overrun with the class known as "squireens"—younger sons or brothers of land-holding gentry, who were for the most part very poorly endowed with the world's goods.

'In 1773 two young ladies made their appearance upon the Irish social horizon who combined in themselves the rare attributes of considerable wealth and great beauty. They were Katherine and Anne Kennedy, daughters of a County Waterford squire of large estate, Mr. Kennedy, of Rathmenthan maror. A meeting of the South Leinster abduction club was called and lots were drawn for the heiress. The lucky (or as it afterwards proved, hideously unlucky) members were Lieut. James Strange, brother to the baron of Dunkitt, and collateral ancestor of the present Lord Bellew, and Mr. Gerald Byrne. cousin of the earl of Ormonde.

They were both 25 years of age, and neither had laid eyes upon the young ladies who had fallen to them by lot.

The abduction clubs had spies in every parish; and it was soon aseer tained that on a certain day the Misses Kennedy would drive from Lord Desart's country place (where they had been staying) to attend a performance in Kilkenny given by the famous Sam uel Foote. A meeting of the conspiators was held at Kilkenny, and on th appointed day the approaches to the theater were guarded by over 100 gen. tlemen, armed with swords, and by twice that number of presants, will shillelaghs.

The fair Kennedys attracted great at lention as they sat in a stage box during Mr. Foote's performance of "The Mayor of Garratt," and there, for the first time, Strange and Byrne saw then destined heiresses. The result was no immediate voluntary exchange on the part of the young men. Strange, to whose lot Katherine Kennedy had fallen, fell in Tove with Anne at first sight and Byrne became equally fascinated with Katherine. In the theater they agreed "to swap sweethearts."

As the ladies left the theater they were escorted by their cousin, Mr. Loughnan, Sir Charles Cuffe and Col. Helsham. They were in the act of stepping into a coach when four gentlemen with vizards over their faces, attacker them. Col. Helshan and Mr. Loughnan instantly drew their swords, but the first-named gentleman was struck down with a shillalah, while Mr. Loughnan fell pierced through the shoulder with a rapier.

Sir Charles Cuffe attempted to seize the girls, but the mob swarmed down upon him, and he was finally stunned by a blow from the butt end of a pistol Then the Kennedys were carried rapid ly to the other end of the parade (a fashionable street), where two coaches each with four horses and postillions were in waiting. "Crack went the whips, round went the wheels," and away through the dusk of a summer evening went the unfortunate heiresses, one in each coach, and guarded as carefully as though they were des-

The first stop was made at Knocns doge, the shooting ladge of a Mr. B-Strange's cousin, in the Castlecome: tills. Here the young ladies were allowed to alight. Two peasant girls in the pay of the abduction club were as signed to them as maids, and during the night their own half-brother (who, curi ously, was a member of the club and bound by its oaths), introduced Byrne and Strange and informed his sister: that they must marry those daring

Katherine Kennedy was of a gentle. timorous nature, and soon consented to wed Byrne-whom, indeed, she seemed to like very much. But Anne Kennedy The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Borg, To Mr. and Mrs. Lick Davis, of heldoutresolutely, and only the threats Bruises, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Rhoum, 514 East Marietta street, August 28, a of being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of one of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring control being imprisoned in the darksome depths of the neighboring Borg, To Mr. and Mrs. Link Davis, of heldout resolutely, and only the threats mines caused her to give way. Eventually a clergyman, real or mock, made his appearance, and the weeping girls were forced, at the pistol point, into matrimony.

But in the meantime a courier had reached Dublin, and the lord licutenant was moving Leaven and earth to copture the abductors. A fleet sloon-of-way cut out of Dublin bay and sped flown the Irish sea. An unfortunate delay on the part of the abdectors' skipper gave the pursuing vessel its opportunity, and in midchannel the fishing smack was overbauled. Byrne, Strange and their servants were all captured, heavily oned and taken to Victoriord, where

they were transferred to KFL enry jail Katherine Kennedy positively refused to give evidence against Pyrne, but the other sister, whose affectors Strange bad not succeeded in raining, went or the withness stand and swere her husband's life away. Both the young men were found guilty and sentenced to death—the forced marriages being at the same time declared null and yold.

Then began on earnest struggle to

unhappy, was set down by the peas-antry as "a judgment for the blood of Byrne and Strange."-Boston Globe.

"Oh, I Don't Know." Now Birdie was not all alone For he had a dear friend with him. Whose name was Lue-Easy.

Now Georgie's noteasy! f he did look uneasy.

He went to the track. Not thinking how he'd get back, For the thought of a walk he did not think, Until the last heat had been finished.

All the people knew he was easy When he bet his money on Lue-Kasy, Then the races began; With ticket in hand Poor Georgie stood mum as could be.

The starter said "Go!" Poor Georgie sald "I don't know, I think I have a very poor show To win back all my hard-earned dough.

The finish drew near. When his triend who steed near Said, "Georgie, I tear your time has come

For 3 cur horse is coming in the rear. He rushed to the fence of self-defense,

But alas! he could not see Lue-Easy., With tears in his eyes, I thought he wo For Lue Easy came trotting in last.

Poor Georgie! Poor Georgie! I knew he was easy, For he lost all his coin

On Little Luc-Easy. On Thursday Mrs. Edward Babst and Miss Portia Paddock, of Kankakee, entertained a large party of ladies in Electric

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STATE OF ILLANOIS, AND INCOME.

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Macon Court.

Harriet Howell et al., Complainants, vs. Albert
T. Summers, Defendant—In Chancery, Ao.

18,281.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illnois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June Term of said court A. D. 1897, I., James J., Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897,

Then began an earnest struggle to save Byrne and Strange. The machinery and influence of the abduction associations were set in motion. Every available string was pulled. Petitions for elemency poured in upon the lord licutenant from every quarter, the prince of Wales (afterward George IV.) being one of the intercessors. But the lord licutenant, refusing to interfere, the death sentence was pronounced on Byrne and Strange.

Very bitter was the feeling against the Kennedy girls in Ireland. They were, in fact, forced to leave their home and live in exile. Both married again, and the fact that these marriages were unhappy, was set down by the pease and the fact that these marriages were and the fact that these marriages were unhappy, was set down by the pease and the fact that these marriages were and the fact that these marriages were unhappy, was set down by the pease of beginning at the lutersection of the west line of said section 14, containing 5, 18 acres, more of less, oxerating that nortion of said tract described as follows:

Both Monday, September 20th, A. D. 1897, at 22 clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East wood street, in the outer, of the scut wood street, in the court house on East wood street, in the outer of the south wood street, in the court, in the court house on East wood street, in the court, in the court house on East wood street, in the outer of the sentant observation of

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 23th day of

August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

Outten & Roby, Compiainant's Solicitors.

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SAC AND FOX FOLKLORE. Stories Told by Old Pemisee, of the

Sae Narion. Pemisee, an old Sae Indian, who died several years ago at the Sac and Fox agency, was a great story teller, says an

Ohlsmith, of Guthrie: for a great feast. A long lodge was built on the shore of a beautiful river The tenderest, juiciest grasses and the richest nuts were spread in heaps in the lodge, and the feast began. ducks were dressed in their most brilliant feathers, and danced and sang by night and day. The devil, while passing by, was attracted by the noise of the festivities. He approached the lodge and asked for a pow-wow, and the chief men of the duck tribe assembled to talk with him. The latter had evil bagful of nice Ant ducks for his supper

duck tribe that if everybody would obey his instructions he would teach them a new song and a new dance. It was agreed that all the ducks should assem ble in the lodge in long lines, each duck to sing at the top of his voice and to sible until the devil said they could be opened. The foolish ducks did as they were told, and the devil began skipping around and singing to quiet any suspi

Beginning at the first line, he grabbed each duck in succession, and with a sudden twist broke its neck. The wood duck was the wariest of all the duck tribe. He grew impatient at the delay and impatience quickly gave way to suspicion. Cautiously opening his eyes he was almost blinded by the terrible sight of blood. He gave a squawk of terror which alarmed his companions and all fled from the lodge.

From that day the eyes of the wood duck have been red from the sight of

of man is that all were made from a fish which the Creator took from the great sea. The Indian came from the fish's Sac and the Fox tribes. They were given bows and arrows, tobacco, corn and the men to be hunters and the women to raise the tobacco, corn and pump tail and the intestines, had now been From these came the negro, who

of other races.

Pemissee related a story of the landing of Columbus. The Sac and For. Indians lived at that time on the soushore. Their medicine mer had predicted the coming of the pale-feed men for many moons, sending recovers at intervals to the seashors. When Columpule faces afterward robbed the Indians of all their possessions. There is a sus-

from a history of the U: ited States.

Refere the Sac and Pox Tedians had degenerated to their precent weakness, they scrupulously observed their
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kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Litters improves the appetite, aids
direction, and is pronounced by those the manner of a joing man's wooling his sweetheart. Taking his rude fulle at evening the lover hid himself in the tall grasses near the lodge of the maiden and blew the plaintive airs of his Upon a dark night, when siumber had closed the cyclids of the todge dwellers. the lover drew his blanket closely over against his dusky face. Gently arousing his sweetheart he opened his blanket so that none except she could see his face. If she blew upon the firebrand, as if to extinguish it, the lover rejoiced, for he had won her heart. If the paid no attention to him it meant that she disliked him and the lover, o hide his identity and humiliation from others, closed his blanket over his head again and crept away. The sucsessful suiter, however, passed the re-mainder of the night in the lodge, sitting beside his sweetheart, with his clanket over both their heads.—St.

Louis Republic. Curionities of an Old Sea Bottom. F. Emmons observed near Lemas plain from ten to fifteen miles broad stretching between the mountains and the seashore, and elevated 500 or 600 feet above tide water, which, not very long ago, as time is reckoned by geciogists, was a part of the sea bottom. It still retains interesting relics of the days when it was the home, or baunt, of occun monsters. Scattered among its sands and pebbles the inhabitants frequently find the teeth of sharks, and occasionally they turn up the jaw bones of a whale. With the latter they construct crucifixes, whose white forms are conspicuously placed on headlands. -Youth's Companion.

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Apoplectic Gentleman (gasping)--I-I can't catch my breath. I-I feel as if I were going to die.

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-You were once so energetic and active. What do you do with yourself He (a retired doctor)—I only kill time

THE CAR WINDOW THAT STICKS. Big Money, Mr. Nobbles Thinks, in Enndy Implement to Start It.

"I should think," said Mr. Nobbles, "that there might be money in an in vention for opening car windows that

power would be exerted; the implement should lift the window sufficiently so that one could get his fingers under it.

"The window that sticks is familiar. If may be found in new cars, in cars that have just been repainted, and often in cars in damp weather. Then does in cars in damp weather. Then does the passenger pound upon the frame, three pounds on ove side, three pounds on the other, and get hold of the handle and lift. Sometimes he closen't, and when he doesn't he l'nows that the window is laughing in its sash. Then he pounds some more, and starts it finally, perhaps, or he cives it up and sits down red in the free, or goes and tries another. It may be that while he fails, his neighbor in the next awat throws his window up with apparent ease; and he would be lees than human if he were not disturbed by this, the nonchelant success of another where he had failed.

"Sometimes a ladw tries to open a word to some more of the thousand white Owari ware, in pale to some ware that preserved ginger is put up in. None of these teapots cot twenty in the west first human if he were not disturbed by this, the nonchelant success of another where he had failed.

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"Sometimes a ladw tries to open a desired in the window is a cloth. Wind the cloth around a stick for convenience if the mouth of the table at your grandson's wedding, thanking your Maker for the bessing of fong life, and asking the least of the mouth of the table.

The preserve dealed in the quaint, whole some ware that preserved ginger is put up in. None of these te

window that is stuck. She fails gracesistance and bungle the job awfully When the window doesn't come with

alf. Then you try the window in front awful thing to do; and you blush and smile and say that they stick very tight but without any smile, because you have made a show of her and of yourself

"The lady stops the brakeman when he comes along, and he steps into the seat, puts one finger under the finger lightly on the window frame, and zin! he throws the window up with a bang. him. She thanks him with a smile, and he steps back and goes on down the aisle as though he could push up a whole string of windows just like that one after another in the same manner; and our humiliation is complete.

We might have a big, regular, full-sized one carried in each car. There might the seats saying that the window jack would be found in the corner by the stove. But we know it wouldn't be. It next car; it would be left between seats after it had been used; it would be left off the train altogether. It wouldn't do. What we want is a nortable win will do the work and that can be sold cheap. There's money for the inventor

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after evening until hope had grown to certainty that his fluic song had reached the heart of the one he loved.

The interior of the Macoupin county court house is being painted and bronzed.

This is the first time it has been painted since its erection, B0 years ago.

Bell, N. L. Krone.

The hardware store of John S. Tam men, of Peoria, was closed Wednesday by the sheriff upon an execution on a judgment of \$1308.50 in favor of Charles E

The Most Fatal Disease

It is not generally known that more adults die of kidney trouble than any other disease. When the first symptoms of this disease appear, no time should be lost in taking Foley's Kidney Cure, which is guaranteed or money refunded. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

John H. Gernand, of Darville, has deeded to his three daughters property aggre-During a recent trip to Peru, Mr. S. gating nearly \$100.000, consisting of busicess bouses in that city and farm land in Newell township. Papers have been filed for a suit for \$75,000 against Gernand for breach of promise.

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John W. Kimsey of Peoria, has issued a 200-page book containing a true account of the capture of Frank Rande, the noted outlaw, by the late Frank Hitchoock, for 12 years sheriff of Peorla county. The book is published for the benefit of Mr. Hitchcook's widow.

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Mrs. Mary Mulvibill and daughter, Mary J., arrived in Farmer City a few days ago, having sailed from Ireland Au-

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A common cause of poor tea and coffee is the use of metal pots. Propstick-something handy and portable erly, no metal is fit for this purpose, exchange. He was thoroughly familian with the traditions and folldore of his tribe. This is his story of why the wood duck's eyes are red, as related by Frank do, something that could be rested on self. An old-fashioned brown tea-All the ducks in the country gathered for a great feast. A long lodge was power would be exerted; the implement | nese mandarin ever drank. When these should lift the window sufficiently so pots are so cheap and easily obtained

common earthen pipkin if one cannot afford the chance occasional breakage than ten cents each. One can afford to renew such an inexpensive saucepan. strain it into any picturesque stone or china coffee-pot you may have, and serve it. This coffee-pot must be heated by pouring boiling water in it and allowing it to rest at the back of the stove for five or six minutes before it is filled. In this way a delicate porcelain pot may, with care, be used for years.—N. Y. Tribune.

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peel them; remove the eyes with a pointed knife, then grate the fruit; put the pineapple pulp in a preserving kettle over the fire and boil 20 minutes without a cover; then measure it; add for each pint of pineapple pulp three. for each pint of pineapple pulp three minutes; then put it into pint jars, close tightly and keep them in a cool, ing pincapples is the latter part of June and the first week in July -- Brooklen

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press of the country an alleged authentie account of what became of the wealth of the confederacy.

The confederate government pes seed in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 in gold and silver coin and bullion, not to mention the billion or so of currency. This sum was reduced from time to time by drafts to pay for blockmic runners at the ports of Charleston and Wilmington, the same being used for the purchase of arms and sup-

The following story of what became of the money is of peculiar interest to Augustans from the fact that the confederate treasury was setuated here the last years of the war, the old Mechanies' bank being the depository.

Mr. John A. North was at that time the teller of this bank, and it was from that that I learned the particulars rethe ration's wealth. And, by the way; Mr. North is the sole survivor of the officers of this institution, and he has a very distance recollection of the finnarial doings of those days.

The Mechanics' bank was at that

time one of the largest financial institutions in the south. Its officers were: President, Thomas A. Metcalf; eashier,

Milo Hat ": teller, John A. North. When it become evident that New Orkars word fall into the possession of the federals, the money contained in the rant there was removed to Montgomery, and sal sequently brought to Augusta. The treasury here was in a p'ethorie condition when the crisis be-came apparent to the confederate cab-

Early in 18-5 Judge Crump, assistant secretar, of the treasury, put in an appearance there with a considerable sum of r o. cy, mostly in gold, belong ing to the banks of Richmond. This rioney was also deposited in the Meel anies' bark, along with that brought from New Orleans.
The massing of this enormous wealth

at this joint was not unknown to a great many, and the question of its thy was one of great concern. Espe-ally as this true as the hopele, success at the confederate cause grew more apthreat to the people. This four for the the fact that the city was filled with returners from the army, the majority if when were in desperate straits for tie necessities of life, and starvation bec. e more serious day by day. The report reached the city that the governa cut had faffen, and the people becan e wild. The confederate stores beated here were raided, along with the Georgia railroad station.

In the latter place was the personal baggage of Gen. Beauregard, which was also carried away by the mass. It was rest rumored that the mob would loot the Mechanics' bank. A consultation was held between Messrs. Metcalf and (rump, and in the hopes of quelling the raiders they ordered the bank to pay out \$100 in gold for something like \$20,-(10) in confederate currency.

The run that this inaugurated was tremendous. Confederate notes were brought in handcarts and wheelbar-1988s, and for one entire day the bank 141d out gold for worthless paper. So great was the quantity presented for evchange that cotton baskets were used to hold it. The first day's experience caused Messes, Crump and Metcalf to countermand the order to pay out gold in confederate currency. That night a tumber of teams under a guard of cavremained of the treasury was loaded on the wagons.

The wagon train crossed into Carolina and proceeded up the river and cossed back, easterly of Washington, the dissed tack, easterly of Washington, the This was the last seen of the wealth of the treasury, and no authentic account of its disappearance has for been published. It was reported that the men conducting the removal supported a raid. Each is said to

1 the, departed to enjoy his loot. Sor eportion of the bullion was final-1. : covered by the federals, who were the h pursuing the treasury train. Fa - money was returned to Augusta, Hen whence it was sent to Washington,

Swirtly after the war the president to the Louisiana bank made a personal Count on Mr. Metcalf for the return of that portion of money sent from his lack when the money was removed from New Orleans. The demand met vita refusal, and no effort was then Prode to collect the sum.

It is contended that the entire wagon train with all its wealth fell into the and of the federals, and at various times efforts have been made to have Graness reimburse several private cor-Perations that intrusted their money to the confederate government for safeleming, it being alleged that the or y was captured and returned to ha 'fington.

The old Mechanics' bank passed out of existence with the close of the war, the building yet remains as subhashington, on Broad street, and is one of the sights of the city. .

Shortly after the war the building tra . did service as a banking instituthe to the great loss of hundreds of the colored people. A branch of the hererions Freedman's bank was estabwith hera. Its career is too well 6 5 to require comment or review. Lie building is now used for general mendiandicing purposes. Its strong in the sof wealth, but could the walls has they could tell some startling

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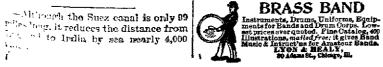
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Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit Macon County, SS. In the Circuit Macon County, SS. In the Circuit Gurt.

J. K. Hardy, Complainant, vs. Rolla G. Clements, Defendant—In Chancery, No. 16212.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897, I. Janes, I. Finn, master in chaptery of said court, will on

Saturday, the 4th day of September,

A. D. 1897,
at the hour of "o'clock p. m... at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said county, offer for safe at
public vendue to the highest and best bidder
the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold,
being described as follows, to-wit: Lot flyo (5)
in block elseen (1) in Blue Mound, situated in
the Village of Blue Mound, county of Macon and
State of Illinois.
Terms of Bale-Cash in hand.
Dated at Decatur, Ill., this fifth day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
E. S. McDonald, Solicitor. [aug. 5-dtd]

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS In the Circuit MACON COUNTY. SS In the Circuit.
Anna B. Simons et al., Complainants, vs. William H. Thober et al, Defendants—In Chancery, No. 16232.

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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the Juste term, of said court A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decaure, in said county, offer for said at public vondue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as follows, to wit: Lot six (8) in Block four (4) Steven's Addition to the City of Decaure, situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois.

Dated at Decautur, Illinois, this lifth day of August, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chapcery.

August, 1837.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
J. M. Clokey, Complainant's Soliciter,
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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS \ MACON COUNTY \ 88 Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY (** Circuit Court.

Henry Gemmer, complainant, vs. Fred Bitter,
defendant—In Chancery, No, 16,177.

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Monday, September 6, A. D., 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur in sald county, oiler for sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for cash in land, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in sald decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Part of southwest quarter of section 31, township 16 north, range 1 east of 30 principal meridian, commencing 27 chains 76 links west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of said section 31, thence north 35 chains 58 links, thence west one chain and 36 links, thence south 36 chains 59 links, thence oast to place of beginning, containing 2 chains 73 links west of the southeast corner of the northwest quarter section 31, township 16 north, range one cause of 30 principal meridian, thence north 35 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 59 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 10 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 4 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 40 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 58 links, thence west 40 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 51 links, thence south 36 chains 51

Master in Chancery's Sale, STATE OF ILLINOIS | 10 the Circuit Court

Josiah M. Ciokey, Complainant, vs. Sarah A. Cunningham, Defendant—in Chancery; No. Cunningham, Defendant—in Chancery, 30, 18283.
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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, W. H. Black, Compiainant's Solicitor, aug 5-did

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS In the Circuit Court, Atton CONNY 1 COURT.

Bile R. Powers, complainant, vs. Rodolph Thomas, et. al., defendants.—In Chancory, No. 16,006.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 5th day of August, A. D., 1897. August, A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

E. S. McDonald, Complainant's Solicitor.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased.

Estate of W. R. Whitaker, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of W. R. Whitaker, late of the county of Macon and state of Illineis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23d day of August, 1807.

H. R. WOODCOCK, Administrator, August-day

· NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur Mutual Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, 147 Merchant street, on Monday evening, August 30, at 8 oktock, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

E. W. WOOD, Secretary.

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.
Commencing June 21st, the Vandalla Line will resume through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car Service between St. Louis and Mackinaw, Sleepers will run via Terre Haute, St. Joseph. Grand Rapids and Petoskey-Bay Ylew. This will be the only line of through cars from St. Louis to the delightful and cool resorts of Michigan. South-bound the last sleeping car for the season will leave Mackinaw Sunday night. September 35, 1897. For detailed information address nearest Vandalia Line Agent, or E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 S In the Circuit MACON COUNTY Court.
Charles J. Freeman, Complainant, vs. Adam Hanther et. al., Defendants,—In Chancory, No.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, in the state of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on J. Wednesday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county offer or sale at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for cush in hand, subject to redemption according to haw, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: The south half (%) of the northwest quarter (%) of section seventeen (17), township four-tien (14) north, range two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian, situated in Macon county, lilinois

Dated at Decatur, Ith, this 18th day of August, A. D. 1897.

Dated at Decatur, Iil., this 16th day of Aug-ust, A. D. 1897. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, O. W. Smith, complainant's solicitors.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paying and improving of Horkimer street from the paying and improving of Horkimer street from the east line of North Water street, east to the east line of Morth Water street, east to the east line of Jonya freet from the North line of Herkimer street, North to the South line of Locusts street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto passed by the City Council of said City of Decatur on the 31st day of June A. D., 1857, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and that sealed bids will be or ceived at the office of the City Clerk of said city from the date hereof until 5 o'clock p. m., of Monday the 30th day of August A. D., 1857, for the paying and improving of said streets. Including labor, materials, and all other matters necessary to make the same.

All bids must be accompanied by a specimen of brick proposed to be used in Said improvement.

A certified check in the amount of five hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the City Council and said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th A. D., 1897. SEALED BIDS.

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Dated August 20th A. D. 1897.

JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk,
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SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paving and improving of West Eldorado street, in the city of Decatur, III., from the west line of Yandyke street west to Fairview park according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of said city, on the 2tst day of June, A. D. 1817, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed buds will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city from the date hereof until 5 of clock p. m. Monday, the 3th day of Angust, A. D. 1817, for the paving and improving of said street, including labor, materials, and all other matters necessary to make the same.

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A certified check in the amount of five hundred dollars must accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th. A. D. 1807.

JOHN A. REEVE, City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS.

In the Circuit Court, to the October Torm,
A. D. 1897.

W. B. Tyler vs. Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, James M. Stookey, A. T. Risley, J. W. Brawn, Robert Elliott, Carry/Rillott, Maude Ortego, Charles Ortego, Virginia Mitchell, John Mitchell, George A. Melhorn and Hattle A. Melhorn-Foreclosure: No. 1629.

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Unless you, the said Samuel W. Stookey, Ida M. Stookey, SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the paying and improving of Sangamon street from the east line of North Morran street from the seast line of North Morran street, east to the west line of North Morran street and North Morgas street from the east line of North Morran in the of Wabash Arence, north to the south line of Borkimer street, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of said City of Decaring on the city cirk of sald city from the date hereof until we o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1897, for the paying and improving of said streets, including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the stare.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th A. D. 1897.

Dated August 20th A. D. 1897.

Clerk of said Court.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hareby given that the contract for the paving and improving of North Broadway street, from the North line of Wahash Avenue, north to the north line of Sangamon street, according to the plans and epecifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the said city of Decatur, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1897, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sended bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of said city, from the date floreof until 6 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 36th day of August, A. D. 1897, for the paving and improving of said street, including labor, materials and all other matters necessary to make the same.

All bids must be accompanied by a specimen brick proposed to be used in said improvement. A certified check in the amount of three hundred dollars mist accompany each bid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated August 20th, A. D. 1897.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Frederick Jostes Doccased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick Jostes, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Dated this 13th day of August, 1897.

WILLIAM T. LINDLEY,

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

MACON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D.
1897.
Valentine Reinhelmer vs. Anna Reinhelmer—
Divorce,
Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that miness you the said Anna Reinhelmor, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plend, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said couse, easid bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

B. L. FOSTER, Clerk. Estate of John C. Bair, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John C. Bair, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the county house in Decaur, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having chaims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1887.

Aug. 20-daw SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of illinois has rendered judgment for a special tax inpon the property continuous to and benefited by the following local improvement, to-wit:

The construction of a sower commencing at the north end of the present sewer in the alley between North Morgan and North Broadway streets, running thence north to Lincoln Avenue, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the in my office. Chat a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are bereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 25th day of Angust, A. D. 1807.

City Comptroller and Collector.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of C. S. Handins and against B. D. Conklin, I have leviled months following described property, to-wit: Whatever right, tills or interest E. D. Conklin may have in the undivided interest of lots nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12) in thock three (3) of R. J. Galling's addition to the City of Decatur, situated in Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said B. D. Conklin, which I shall ofter at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash in hand: to satisfy said execution.

This 4th day of August, A. D. 1897.

4-daw Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } 65 In the Circuit Court of the October Term, A. D. 1897.

Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce. Sylvia M. Fulk vs. James A. Fulk, Divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause having been filed, in the office of the cierk of said court, notice is hereby given to you that unless you, the said James A. Fulk, shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first flay thereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, in said county on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1897, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alleged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

W. H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant, aug 25-diw PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Book Binder.

Practical Book Binding and Blank Book Manufacturing, 127 South Water street, Deca-tur, III. Magazines bound, names stamped in cold on books

Constable and Collector, 147 South Water St. Telephone—Old 329, New 78, Residence, Old 30 COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

GEO. P. HARDY, Justice of the Peace,

147 South Water Street.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE-Over Bream' Clothing Store, Decatus

DR. HOWARD M. WOOD

HOMEOPATHIST,
Arcade Office Building, Decatur, III.
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephones | Office, 272 | Residence 1446 | N. Edward 8t

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88
MACON COUNTY, | 88
In the Circuit Court, to the October Torm,
A. D. 1897.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

August A. D. 1897.

August A. D. 1897.

JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery.

Leforgee & Lee, Complainant's Solicitors.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE,

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Sunday Train Service.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88,

HARRY K. MIDKIFF.

J. R. GORIN

HERMAN SPIES.

Titles to Real Estate Examined.
Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Etc., Written.
Settlement of Estates a Specialty.
Prompt Attention to Collection of Claims and
any Business in the Legal Line.
Room 614 Millikin Bunk Building, Decatur, III.

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Illinois Central. | Diamond Special, daily ... 1:32 a m | No. 104, daily, 1:32 a m | No. 104, daily, 1:25 a m | No. 104, frieght ex. Sunday ... 2:00 p m | No. 107 pass ex. Sunday ... 2:00 p m | No. 702 (Champ'a line) loaves, ex. Sunday ... 0:110 a m | No. 702 (Champ'a line) loaves, ex. Sunday ... 10:10 a m | No. 704 - to Chicago, via Champa'n daily 7:10 a m | No. 705 - to Chicago, via Champa'n daily 7:10 a m | No. 120 daily to Chicago daily 7:55 p m | No. 120 daily to Chicago daily 7:55 p m | Peoria Decease and No. 125 a m | No. 125 a m |

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WABASH EXCURSIONS.

Assembly. Sell daily till August 8181; good returning 16 days from date of saio. 57.10 round trip.

Indianapolls. Ind., account S. of V. Sell Bept. 8th and 9th; good returning till Sept. 15th.

Columbus. O., account Union Veteran Legion National Engagement. Sell September 21 and 22; good returning till Sept. 27. 80.70 round trip.

Champaigo, account Charapaign County Fair. Sell Aug. 31 to Sept 3, good returning till Sept. 18. One and one-third fare round trip.

Homer, Ill., account fair. \$2.20 round trip, neckets sold Aug. 24 to 27 inclusive, good returning till Aug. 28.

Edwardsville. Ill., account Madison Co. celebration. Sell Sept. 14 and 15, good till Sept. 16. One and one-third fare.

Collumbus. O., account reunion of Army of Wost Virginia. Sell Sept. 7 and 8, 26 70 round trip, good for five days with privilege of extension to Sept. 22.

One way Settlers' tiletes to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

Bt. Louis. Mo., account Raposition. Sell Tuesdays and Thursdays during exposition, connacently Sept. 7, good, for five days. One and ene-third tare round trip.

St. Louis, Mo., account state fair, sell Sept. 55 to Oct. 2, inclinave, good returning till Oct. 11. One fare round trip.

Springfield. Ill., account state fair, sell Sept. 4. One fare round trip.

Chicago, Ill., account American Fat Stock, Harva Gaultevant India.

25 to Oct. 2, inclusive, good returning till Oct. 4.
One fare round trip.
Chicago, Ili., account American Pat Stock,
Horse, foultry and Dairy Show. Sell Nov. 2, 4.
9 and 1, good to return until Monday following
date of sale one fare for the round trip.
Litchifeld, Ili., account Modorn Woodmen
plenic. Sell Sept. 8th and 6th; good returning
ill Sept. 10th. \$2.35 round trip.
Mackinac Island. Peteskey of Harbor Springs.
Sell for train leaving Becatar at 1:05 a. m.
August 31st; \$12.06 round trip. Meals and berth
on steamer extra. Good going either via Chicago and Steamer Maniton or via Detroit and
D. & C. S. N. Co.
Sam Francisco, Chi., account Letter Carthers'
Convention. Sell August 30; good for 30 days,
One fare round; trip.
For full information regarding dates of sale

Sunday Trains.

Beginning Sunday Trains.

Beginning Sunday, May 30th, the P., D. & E. Railway will put on their Sunday trains. Train No. 40 will issave Decatur at 3:30 p. m. for all points north and northwest, making good connections at Peorla. Train No. 41 leaves Decatur at 11:30 a.m. for all points south and southeast, making good connections at Evansville with the L. & N. for the exposition and other points south. This will enable all who want to spend a day outing or with friends to do so. For further information apply to T. Penniwell. Ticket Agent. Decatur, Ili. H. B. Dyrit, Ticket Agent. Or to A. G. Palsirit, G. P. A. Evansville. Inc.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having ordered that sangamon street, from the east line of North Calhoun street to the west line of Jasper street, and Jasper street from the north line of Elderade street to the south line of Herkimer street, be improved by surbing, grading, graveling and paving the roadbed thereof, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinots for ordinance for the con county, Illinots in che ordinance for the con county out of Macon county, Illinots, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment of said court, and an assessment of said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the September term of said court, commencing on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1897. All persons destring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, August 27, 1897.

Commissioners.

Dissolved Partnership

Daily. Daily except Sunday.

Vandalia Line.

In effect May 16, 1867.

Trains Leave Dreatur, Illiants.

FOR TIME WAST.

No. 21, Ex. Sun. 7:60 s. m. For Peoris.

No. 22, Ex. Sun. 7:60 s. m. For Peoris.

No. 23, Ex. Sun. 7:60 s. m. For Terre Haute.

Pasfield Building.

Pasfield Building.

Telephone 570. DECATUR, ILL,

B. I. STERRETT

ATTOPNEY ATTERMENT.

Vandalia Line.

In effect May 16, 1867.

Trains Leave Dreatur, Illiants.

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No. 2, Ex. Sun. 7:60 s. m. For Terre Haute.

No. 2, Ex. Sun. 7:40 s. m. For Terre Haute.

For complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates. through cars, etc., address J. C. Millipaugh, T. P. A., Decatur, Ill., or R. A. Ford, Gen'l Pass.

Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

The Wabash Italiroad will sell excursion flok-ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

meetings:
Summer tickets now on sale to the mountains and sea shore.
Tennessee Contennial and International Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Oct. 31st, Sunday low rate tekets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Bemont on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good geing and and returning Sunday only.

St. Louis and return. Tickets sold every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. One fare round trip.

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Homeseckers Excursions to principal p. ats in the South, West and Southwest on the Brat and third Tuesdays of each mouth; good returning overy Tuesday or Friday for 2 days. One fare, plus \$2,00, for the round trip.

Warraw (Eagle Luke) Ind., account Winous Assembly. Sell daily till August sigt; good returning 15 days from date of sale, \$7.10 round trip.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS Circuit Court, Marthou Glasgow, Complainant, vs. Martha J. Mathews ot. al., Defendants.—In Chancery, No. 16,229.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court, A.D. 1807, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on chancery of said coort, will on

Thursday, the 10th day of September,

A. D. 1897,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
Olity of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and bost bidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemption, according
to law, the roal estate in said decree ordered to
he sold; being described as follows, to-wit: Lot
five (5) in block six (6) in M. Johnson's subdivision of Lots six (6) and seven (7) in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section
ten (10) in township sixteen (16) northrange
two (2) east of the 3d principal meridian.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 10th day of
August A. D. 1897.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special tax upon the property contiguous to and benefited by the following local improvement, to wit:

The construction of a sewer commencing at Jasper street sewer on Jasper street in the alley running east and west between Orchard and Condit streets, thence running east to Woodford streets, thence running east to Woodford streets, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special tax is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amounts assessed at the collector's office, being the city comptroller's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from date hereof.

Dated this 26th day of August A. D. 1897.

City Comptroller and Collector. The partnership heretofore existing under the firm mape of Weckenman & Knapp, grocers, 1301 North Calhoun street, was dissolved August 21, 1897, by mutual consent J. H. Knapp will collect all outstanding accounts and pay all bills. The business will be continued by J. H. Knapp.

Aug. 26-d0 J. H. KNAPP.

Ker full information regarding dates of sale limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive advertising matter, write or apply to C. A Pottock, passenger and ticket agent Wabash rat. road, Decatur, Itis.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Dissolved Partnership.

On Sunday, May 20th, the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Railway will resume the Sunday trains. Train No. 40 going north will pass Decatur at 3:30 p. m. Train No. 41 going south will pass at 11:50 a.m.

Railroad Column R. R. TIME TABLES.

There Are No Short Cuts to High Art..

No crossing lots, no climbing fences; the path is long and winding, it leads to the broad fields of nature, to the studio of the master, through the pages of book after book; it is a path that really has no end. We have been traveling the path for more than twenty years, and we think we know what Artistic by Jacob Reck. Diamond Jewelry is.

We have recently made arrangements through the Paris office of one of the largest Diamond Houses in the world to make a display of Precious Stones and Artistically Mounted Diamond Jewelry, at our store on TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1897.

The display will be on exhibition all day, and includes Diamond Tiaras, Aigrettes, Necklaces, Pendants, Brooches, Ornaments, Bracelets, Rings, the Richest Styles ever shown, all in strictly high grade | 97 Bt quality of stones and perfection in workmanship.

You are very cordially invited to come in and inspect the same.

Yours very truly,

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

156 East Main Street, Decatur, Ill.

NEW Fall and Winter Goods!

A most complete and elegant line in the finest shoes made for men and women, at POPU-LAR PRICES.

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I have just received my new Hosiery for fall and can offer von some good bargains. Try my BOYS' LEATHER STOCKINGS-nothing can equal them. Can give you good Bicycle Hose for as low as 10c pair.

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Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Vive Cameras, Opera House drug store. delivery, 564 N. Water.

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

Don't miss the Sunday excursion to Springfield. —26-3t

Big line of second band books at Saxon's book store.—24-d6t

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf Take the Vandalia excursion to Paris

Second hand school books wanted a Saxton's book store.—2 d6t

September 3,-37 1w

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.— Don't miss the Wahash excursion to

Niagara Falls, Friday, September 10.-Chicago excursion via Wabash R. R.

Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29. John Priest, of this city, has been on business and no one was in the store. granted supplemental pension through

the agency of M. Shea. People wanting grapes for jelly can get | Dr. A. L. Collins Met With an Unfortunat

them at G. W. Stoy's Riverside fruit farm, P. O. box 242.—tf No change in ward school books. Com-

in and select what you want before the rush at Saxton's book store —24-d6t Fig Syrup 35 cents a bottle at Irwin's

oysters at the Pearl Oyster and Fish

28 d6Bring in your old school books. I am buying all old school books now in use in

city or county, for which I will pay cash or trade. J. Edward Saxton.—24d 6t Try Powers' last forever school shoe They are the only kind that will knock

out the cans, brickbats and old scrap iron. You can leave for Chicago on \$9 excur

sion via Wabash at 8:45 and 11.45 a.m., Saturday, August 28, and 1:05 a m. o. Sundáy, 29th. Don't miss it. -28-td If you want the best plastering done or

short notice call up 528, new 'phone. Wo also have the best coment for sidewalks in the city. Decatur Hard Plaster Co .-

Irwin's Rock balsain is a reliable cough and cold cure.

The Wabash will run a special train to opringfield on Sunday, Auugst 29, at \$1 reunion of C. K. of A. Special train will leave Decatur at 8:30 a. m., returning will leave Springfield 8 p. m —28-td

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has cured hundreds of cases of deafness that were supposed to be incurable. It never fails to cure earache. Sold by Bell, the Judge Weldon's farm near the big springs

Go to Paris Thursday, September 2. with the Bantist Sunday school excursion via Vandal!a line. Train leaves 7:40 a.

A dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry brings immediate to hef in all cases of cramping pains of the stomach or bowels. It is nature's specific for summer complaint in all its forms. Sold by Bell, the druggist.

While we are in our present location will sell our brand new school shoes, orack | ful gifts of nature? proof and colt skin. \$3 shoes for \$2 La dies' finest quality tan and green shoes \$1.25. Powers' Shoes Store. Shoe etore near town clock. 23 d2w

The Wabash R. R. runs another of their cheap excursions to Niagara Falls, Sep tember 10. Only \$8 50 round trip from Decatur. Train leaves 11:30 a. in. This will be under the personal charge of Mr. C. A. Pollock, P. & T. A., of Decatur, and Mr. Walker Evans from the general passengers—27-3t

The fish fry at Long Creek, under the big camp meeting canvass. Tuesday night large iron kettles and served smoking ative, fair and firm. hot. The supper will be served from 6 to

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

Thieves Entered the W. H. Bell's Phar macy and Steal the Money in the Cash Register.

that time. The first discovery of the thick was

Young, when he opened the store. In the store there is a patent cash register. This was open and the key which registers a sale of 70 cents had been pressed to open it. In the drawer there was 80 cents. Young applied to Mr. Bell for some money to make change for the customers and the proprietor was greatly surprised to know Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' to cent that \$30, which he had left in the register the night before, was gone. When an investigation was made it was found that \$38.05 cents bad been taken. It was all MORE STRIKERS IN THE CITY in money excepting a check on the Citizens' National bank for \$3. Eeight cents were left in the drawer and 25 cents was found on the floor. The robbers had sim ply pressed one of the keys and opened the drawer and in the dark had taken what money they could find. Apparently nothing in the store had been taken. effected an en The burglars opening in the sid walk is covered by a evoning. heavy wooden grating. This had been lifted up by the robbers and they went through the cellar to the store They left

> Dr. Arthur Wilhemly has his office and apartments just behind the store. Yesterday, however, he went to Cincinnati

> no trace which would serve as a clue to

their identity

BROKE HIS LEG.

Accident Last Night.

Dr. A. L. Collins met with a serious eccident last night. He fell on the sidetween Edward and College street and broke his thigh bone. The doctor lives at the corner of North College and Green street and he was going from Edward street toward his home. On the south side of Green street there is no sidewalk day morning. There are said to be 80 and on the north side there is a board men at work at the old shaft today. The walk. Some of the boards are losse at officers of the company cannot tell what each end. Dr. Collins says that he caught will happen. They know that many of his heel in the end of one of the boards the men are daily appoyed by the menno- Paper and he was thrown forward. In falling ing presence of the strikers, and as alhis leg was twisted and doubled under his ready stated on several occasions the strikbody, breaking the left thigh bone about ers make it their daily business to meet two inches from the end within the hip and harrass and plead with the Decatur joint. The doctor realized at once that men to step work for the good of the genhis leg had been broken and a man who eral cause, but thus far most of the mon was close behind him came to his assist. who want to hold their jobs, for they have ance. The doctor sent to his house for a no grievance at all, and they don't see pair of crutches and with some assistance that the closing of the Decatur mines he was able to reach his home. Dr. E. would affect the result anyhow. They are A. Morgan was called and rendered sur- tired of the daily annoyances. Many of gical attention. Dr. Morgan says that Dr Coilins will be confined to his bed for ers feel that they will remain at work probably six weeks. The injury is a bad one as such fractures are generally long in healing and sometimes cause the leg to

GAS STRUCK AT CLINTON.

The Weldon Springs Again Come to the

Clinton Public, August 27: For years it was believed that the gas and oil regions were alone to be found in Pennsylvania. Ohio struck oil and gas next and Indiana is now known to be in the gas belt

John Koons was drilling a well on when he struck gas at a depth of 60 fest The surprise to the prospectors for water was wonderful indeed. A four-inch pip is filled and the blaze rises six feet with and to remain there until the men at that great force. The gas is dry, not a particle of water being noticeable.

Nature seems to be courting Clintonians to make a pleasure resort of Weldon Springs. It has furnished medicical wa ters, pioturosque hills and umbrageous trees Now it has added gas for illumination and cooking purposes. What will the journey. we ask next before utilizing these wonder-

In Memory of Dr. W. A. Barnes.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Decatur public library, August 26, 1897, the following tribute was paid to the memory of the late Dr William A. Barnes, president of the board, and expressions of sympathy unanimously adopted:

"On Friday, August 20, 1897, Dr. William A. Barnes, the president of the board of directors of the Decator public library, passenger office St. Louis, who will look died. He had held that position for over out for the comfort and pleasure of the 21 years, and during all this time had been devoted in his attentions to the interests of the library. His attentions meant something. He was a man of manext, August 31. is attracting much at- ture experience and broad judgment; of tention. It is a curiosity to many to see clear and wholesome tastes. In himself, ing and Tile company, was in Peoria fish and chicken fried by the wholesale in an example of probity and honor, conserv-

> "He was notably careful and considervery near a model, man.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At of right living, must have been exceeding-this season of the year your fact feel swollen and hot, and get three easily. If you have smarting feet or right shoes, try Allen's Foot Ease. It cooks the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swoolen and weatherfact history. spected, necessary and distinguished citi-

and knew its history and needs to the smallest detail. He thought of its welstore about 3 c'clock this morning and it of this rich fund of information and is supposed that the store was robbed at thoughtfulness, feel keenly the loss we ried." have sustained, and can appreciate to some extent, the unanticipated effect its absence

made this morning by the clerk, Clyde will entail upon all patrons of the library. "Resolved, That we hereby extend to the family and friends of the deceased, and also, to the citizens of Decatur, this expression of real regret that the floger of [death has blotted out the life of one of our best and most exemplary oltizeną.''

Edward P. Vail, William J. Quinlan, T. A. McReynolds,

rrival of a Delegation of Miners from the Towns of Taylorville and Pana-All at the Camp.

The Springfield camp of striking coal liners received a number of recruits this forencen from the towns of Taylorville and Para, the delegation arriving by walker's train at about 11 o'clock, and marching through the city to the tent on trance through the celiar. On the north the Bain piace, where there was a cordial side of the building there is a place where welcome for the tired men who had come goods are lowered to the cellar. The a distance of about 35 miles since last

There were 90 men in the delegation, followed by two wagons. They came in by way of the St. Louis bridge, east on Decator street to Union, north to Jefferson, east to Main, north to Washington. east to Franklin, north to Wood, east across the Central railroad to the camp. Nobody attempted to interfere with the movements of the murebers. Now there are perhaps 180 men at the camp, not counting the Decatur men who have homes in the city, but spend part of their timé at the camp.

It is claimed by the strikers that they are now in better shape for the hoped-for walk on the north side of Green street be- shut down of the old shaft, and it would afford them great pleasure to see all of the men stop work.

This morning all of the mon arout work at the new shaft, and more men are in the old shaft than went down yester the men, despite the presence of the strikjust the same But the strikers say they will have the local men out at last It seems to be a waiting game on both sides Another meeting of the strikers was held ast night, but the proceedings are not given out for publication. The managors of the meetings no longer permit report ers to be present at the deliberations.

Perhaps the developments of the first few days of the coming week will demonstrate what power the visiting striker have over the course of the Decatur men

LINCOLN WILL COME SUNDAY One Hundred Men Will Return to Decator tor Missionary Work.

Lincoln, Aug. 28 -The local coal minplace have joined in the suspension. This action was decided upon at a meeting held ast night in the Knights of Labor hall Yesterday wagons were sent to the country to solicit provisions to be used on the trip. In the afternoon another meeting was held to complete arrangements for

The start will be made from here Sunday afternoon. Eighty men have already signified their intention to march, and it is probable that over 100 will go. The men have adopted the eastern mode of procedure. They intend to visit the Decatur miners at their bomes, and there talk and reason with them. They are confident from the favorable reports now coming from Decatur that when the cru men, the Decatur miners will no longer hesitate, but will come out in a body.

TRUTTER ON THE STAIKE. Thinks the Miners Will be a Work Generally Within Two Weeks.

Springfield Journal, August 28: Jo seph Trutter of the Springfield Coal Min-Thursday. While there he was interviewed about the strike and said:

"I think the strike will be over within 9 p. m. The organ will be kept on the ate in the discharge of all public duties, two weeks. I have every reason to believe platform for the use of the singers. The and as a private citizen, he honored this that my mines will be running next week osial feature of the svening will be most community with a long life of quiet and and others in our part of the state, for I desirable. Many from the city are going unobtrusive gentility. He was a good, offered them the price they asked, 40 cents per ton, run of mine, which is the Colum-"The results of his steadfastness in the bus scale. I offered it to them before they observance of the principles and precepts struck and also before the state board of

"The strikers are not receiving any benefit from the strike and I think they "As President of the board his services are beginning to see it and to realize that were almost invaluable. He took a per- they have made a mistake and in my

sonal interest in the affairs of the library opinion they will all be at work within

"The strike is having the effect of refare constantly, and did it with such inti- tarding the movement of prosperity which mate intelligence and thoroughness that would be unbounded among the factories Beil's drug store at the corner of North other members of the board hesitated to in this part of the state if they could get Main and North street and stole \$28.95 in act until the president had disclosed his fuel enough on hand to start up and be money. A man was seen to leave the knowledge and judgment. We, who know assured that they could get enough to keep them running for am indefinite po-

LEFT FOR SPRINGFIELD.

The Guards Will Spend a Week at the State Encampment at Springfield. The members of Company H. III. N G ,

left this morning for Springfield, where they will spend a week at the state encampment of the militia. The company was commanded by Captain Cassell, There were 74 men, including the officers and they are in fine trim. Captain Cassell has been puttibg his men through hard drilling for several weeks past. Almost every night drills have been held and several times a week the mon were drilled on the street, so that they could get better accustomed to marching. The camps, which have been held in the country several times this summer, have been of great benefit to the members of the company as some of the men were new and it gave them the benefit of a taste of camp life. The Fifth regiment is one of the best regiments in the state and the company from Decatur will do its share to keep up the reputation of the regiment. Last night the men slept in the armory and arose at an early bour this morning and marched to the depot. The commany will be in camp for soven days, and will return home a week from today. Thurs day will be visitors' day, but the company will be ready at all times to receive their friends from Decatur. It is probable that many persons from Decatur will visit the camp during the week.

Today the Fifth regiment, in command of Col. J. S. Culver, which will begin its week of duty is composed of companies from Pittsfield, Taylorville, Springfield, Bloomington, Petersburg, Quincy, Pekin, Decatur, Jacks inville, Delavan, Peorla and Canton

At the First M. E. Church.

On Sunday evening, August 29, the Ladies's Home Missionary society will have charge of the services. A special musical and literary program has been arranged as follows:

Voluntary Miss Nellie Nicholls .Pirst M. E Choir Scripture Reading..... I', E. Bunn ...Mrs. Milton Johnson Letters from the Frontier Paper Mrs. E. B. Randle Rev. D. F. Howe Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bunn Everybody cordially idvited, 7.45 p. m.

Stolen Pocketbook Found. While at the race track yesterday F. W. Haines, ex-manager of the Grand opera house, had his big pocketbook stolen from his hip pooket, while he was moving about among the gang in the betting ring. He did not miss the book for some minutes. Then it was too late to make a rear. The book contained a lot of papers of no value to anybody except the owner. also about \$6 in cash, and a number of mileage books on various ratironds. Mr. Haines had his book restored to him this forencon. It had been found in one of the street cars where the thief had placed it, so that it could be found. All of the papers and pases were in the book, but the money was gone. Frank is thankful to get the papers back and has no regrets for the loss of the cash.

The infant son of A. J. and Nettle E. Crayton was buried from Long Creek M. E church Friday merning. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. M Danely. The mother of the child died last December when the infant was only a few days old. The grandmother, Mrs. Emi'y C. Motley, was caring for the little one. The death occurred at Hastings. Neb., August 24. The father was in Iowa and could not be reached by telegram in time to be at the funeral.

Base Batt.

Monday, August 80, Springfield vs. Decatur, for the benefit of striking miners, in Bain's park, northeast part of the city. Take the Condit street car to the grounds. Got a good tent as an amphisaders there are augmented by the local theater. Flynn will pitch for the home team. Come out and witness a good game and help along a good cause. Game called at 3:80 p. m. Admission 15 and 5 cents. Ladies free.



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DEBS

Gathering of St of the C

St. Louis, Aug. 30 .- Lo

were very much in the sit ing the program for tod or conference as it is now the failure of Debs, Rate prominent leaders in the iu an appearance as e Master Workman Soverely look for the proposed co thing but promising, ever ford and Debe come to Enough is already known nose, however, to warrant that the idea of inaugu atrike has been abanden gles are to be directed to tion of a great crusade i

tenets of Social Democra-In fact, some of the loc movement declared early originated in the minds of opposed to the interests o and organized labor in a the conference would cert mond any such action.

They now profess to 1.

action would be inimic benefit to the cause of the ors. To what this chan the extremists have take: oonliness with which the l is disposed to regard th during the day some of th outve the outside delegat put in an appearance, ar gone direct to the hotels others of the committee v in search of them, but, purpose As a result the have been ignorant as vention would meet an do. They were not in o thing, however, and that convention would unqui pion the cause of Social Democrate, the single tax beginning of what is con

be a great political move cialistic lines. The convention will p positive action, because it enforce any edict it ma will probably content itse ing and recommending

It will unquestionable ernment by injunction. strong card It will all demn the supreme cour States and declare for it least that is the talk of t day, and there is every re ing that the extremists v

protty much their own w It will recommend go ent strike and wretched miners as the legitim: ovils attending the priv. mines and declare that for these evils is to be ment ownership.

It looks as if Debs. were taking advantage of uation to secure from o Indorsement of Social conference will fluxlly holding of a convention near future, to include men but people of all cla pose of perfecting a grea ization, which is to be it Democracy. These are which are being talked composition of the co such that there is no precertainty just what will from the gathering.